

# CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

## General Election results

Governor/Lieutenant Governor	Winner
R-John Engler/Connie Binsfeld	*****
D-Howard Wolpe/D. Stabenow	
Michigan Secretary of State	*****
R-Candice Miller	
D-Richard Austin	
Michigan Attorney General	*****
R-John Smietanka	
D-Frank Kelley	
United States Senate	*****
R-Spencer Abraham	
D-Bob Carr	
W-William Roundtree	
L-Jon Coon	
N-Chris Wege	
U.S. House of Representatives-1st District	
R-Gil Ziegler	
D-Bart Stupak	*****
N-Michael McPeak	
U.S. House of Representatives-4th District	*****
R-Dave Camp	
D-Damion Fraser	
Michigan State Senator-36th District	*****
R-George McManus	
D-Joel Casler	
Michigan House of Representatives-105th District	
R-Allen Lowe	14,326
D-Kathy Tripp	6,438
Michigan Supreme Court Justice	*****
Richard Griffin	
George Killeen	
Conrad Mallett Jr.	*****
Donald Shelton	
Elizabeth Weaver	
Michigan Court of Appeals-4th District	*****
Peter O'Connell	
Dennis Murphy	
Beaver Creek Township Clerk	Winner
R-Sharon Hartman	337
D-no candidate	
Grayling Township Trustee	
R-Lynnette Corlew	1,461
D-no candidate	
Crawford County Road Commission	
R-Floyd Millikin	2,090
D-James Verlinde	1,365
Crawford County Probate Judge	
John Hunter	3,097
Crawford County Commission-1st District	
R-Dennis Long	324
D-no candidate	
Crawford County Commission-2nd District	
R-John Hartman	532
D-no candidate	
Crawford County Commission-3rd District	
R-William Coy	450
D-no candidate	
Crawford County Commission-4th District	
R-Robert McLachlan	443
D-no candidate	
Crawford County Commission-5th District	
R-no candidate	
D-Robert Smock Jr	393
Crawford County Commission-6th District	
R-Bruce Bretzke	376
D-Lawrence Mattis	342

Note: Some of these results are based on projections made with less than 100 percent of the vote counted.

See page 3A for  
ballot proposal results

## No big surprises in 1994 election

Most incumbents sent back to office for another term



Lt. Governor Connie Binsfeld



Governor John Engler

By Terry Wright  
News Editor

With few surprises in the 1994 general election, voters returned incumbent candidates, at almost every level of government, back to the offices they had held.

Voter turnout was reported to be extremely heavy throughout the state, causing slow election returns.

Gov. John Engler and Lieutenant Governor Connie Binsfeld swept to an easy victory over their Democratic challengers, Howard Wolpe and Debbie Stabenow. Although final vote tallies were not available for any state candidates, Engler and Binsfeld were

projected as winners by all three major television networks by virtue of their two-to-one vote lead over Wolpe and Stabenow.

Engler possibly drew much of his support from voters happy with his drive to reduce property and income taxes, and the fact that, in his first term, he was able to eliminate a \$1.8 billion state budget deficit.

In the U.S. Senate seat, vacated by Republican Donald Riegle, Spencer Abraham was declared the winner over his Democratic challenger Bob Carr. Abraham was declared the winner with only 11 percent of the state vote counted. At that time Abraham held a

58 percent to 37 percent lead over Carr.

U.S. Representative incumbent Dave Camp of the 4th congressional district, scored a three-to-one vote lead victory over his Democratic opponent Damion Fraser.

In the 1st U.S. Congressional District, incumbent Bart Stupak was predicted the winner in a close contest over Kalkaska Republican businessman Gil Ziegler.

Michigan Attorney General Frank Damion Fraser.

Continued on page 2A

## Lowe wins re-election



REP. ALLEN LOWE

Michigan House of Representatives incumbent Allen Lowe (R-Grayling) received the confidence of his constituents in winning his re-election bid from challenger Kathy Tripp, of Gaylord.

The voters in Lowe's district returned him to Lansing for a second term by a vote of 14,326 to 6,438 in early tallies.

Tripp, 46, has been a teacher in the Gaylord School System for the past 21 years. Her campaign was based, primarily on education reform.

Lowe, 43, is the co-chairman of the state Military and Veterans Affairs Committee, and serves on committees of Economic Development, Judiciary, Tourism and Recreation and

Continued on page 3A

## Orange coats invade north woods for deer opener this Tuesday

Northern Michigan is again preparing for the annual invasion of the orangemen. Every year, in November, thousands of hopeful hunters flock to the area to stalk the wily whitetail.

This year in Michigan, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) expects an estimated 750,000 hunters to harvest 225,000 deer, including 160,000 antlered bucks during the Nov. 15-30 firearm deer hunting season.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of regulated deer hunting seasons in the state.

As of Oct. 1, the DNR estimated Michigan's deer population to be between 1.6 million and 1.8 million.

In Grayling, the annual deer opener means one thing...it's Orange Coat Roundup time at Skip's Sport Shop. For many years, Skip and Gail Madsen have hosted the premier buck contest in the north. Through the years, they have awarded thousands of dollars in cash and prizes to lucky hunters, and raised thousands of dollars for charitable and non-profit organizations in the Grayling area community.

The excitement will start shortly after daybreak on Tuesday, Nov. 15, when the first buck is hung from the buck pole, and the fun will continue for 48 continuous hours.

"I think we'll have a fairly good kill," said Gail. "And, I'm looking for some nice deer this year. There seems to be lots of deer around, and they're fat."

Both hunters and spectators are welcomed to view the buck pole. Entry into the contest in the purchase of a 1994 Orange Coat Roundup button for \$2.

The prizes for each day of the contest are as follows:

1st ten bucks	\$50 savings bond
1st buck	addl. \$50 bond
Youngest hunter	\$50 bond
Oldest hunter	\$50 bond
1st successful female	\$50 bond
Heaviest buck	\$50 bond
All other bucks	\$10 cash

The largest overall rack for both days wins a .22 rifle with a mounted scope.

Skip's Sport Shop is located on M-72 West, just outside the Grayling city limits.



LAWRENCE MATTIS

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners will wear two new faces at the beginning of 1995 after Republican challenger Bruce Bretzke upset incumbent Larry Mattis for the seat from the 6th county district. Bretzke defeated Mattis by a close vote of 376-342.

The second new face will be that of John Hartman, of the 2nd commission district, who defeated incumbent Loren Goodale in the August primary election, then ran unopposed in the general election.

Continued on page 3A



BRUCE BRETZKE

## Headlines Inside

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## Crawford County AVALANCHE

Crawford County's Newspaper for 116 Years • VOL. 116-NO 45 32 PAGES-35 SECTIONS  
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Business Directory .....	10-11B	Legal Notices .....	11C
Church Directory .....	8B	Obituaries .....	4C
Classifieds .....	6-10C	Opinions .....	4-5A
Features .....	9B	Sports .....	1-3B



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# No big surprises in general election

Continued from page 1A

Kelly, who has already served 33 years as Michigan's chief lawman, was again sent back to Lansing with a victory over Republican challenger John Smietanka.

In the only major upset on the state level, incumbent Richard Austin, 81, Michigan's Secretary of State for the past 24 years was ousted in a very close race by Republican Candice Miller.

Miller based her campaign on upgrading the Michigan Department of State with high-tech equipment for easier vehicle registrations.

In other state elections, incumbent Senator George McManus scored a three-to-one victory over Joel Casler, the Democratic hopeful in the 36th Senatorial District.

Grayling native Allen Lowe, easily outdistanced Kathy Tripp of Gaylord to hold his Republican seat in the 105th District. With most of the votes counted, Lowe held a lead of 14,326 votes to Tripp's 6,438 votes.

Commenting on the victory, Lowe said, "I'm happy that the voters had confidence in the job I was doing and wanted to send me back to Lansing."

In the 4th district of the Michigan Court of Appeals, Peter O'Connell narrowly defeated Gaylord attorney Dennis Murphy.

The Michigan Supreme Court will soon swear in two new justices in Richard Griffin and Conrad Mallett Jr., who won victories over George Killeen, Donald Shelton and Elizabeth Weaver.

In the only races for elected offices in Crawford County, Republican Floyd Millikin held onto his position with the Crawford County Road Commission with an easy victory over Democrat James Verlinde by a 2,090 to 1,365 vote tally, and Republican challenger Bruce Bretzke upended incumbent Larry Mattis for a seat on the Crawford County Board of Commissioners. Bretzke received 376 votes to Mattis' 342 votes.

"I want to thank the voters for their confidence in my ability," Millikin said. "I look forward to the next six

years. I'm glad I can continue projects we started in order to make the roads safer for the residents and visitors of the county."

Commissioner Bill Coy won a seat on the County Board of Commissioners after resigning that same seat earlier in the day. Coy received 450 votes. His only challenge came from his wife, Mary Coy, who received 91 write-in votes.

The situation came about when Coy

was ruled to have incompatible positions as a commissioner, while at the same time holding an office as the Lovells Township Assessor.

To sort it all out, Coy (William) will have to resign again and the board of commissioners will probably hold a special election in the near future.

All other commission candidates ran unopposed. They include Dennis Long (324), John Hartman (532), Robert McLachlan (443) and Robert

Smock Jr (393).

Other unopposed candidates in Crawford County included incumbent Beaver Creek Township Clerk Sharon Hartman (337) and Lynnette Corlew (1,461), who will take her newly won seat on the Grayling Township Board of Trustees later this month.

Crawford County Probate Judge John Hunter, running unopposed received 3,097 votes.

## Excavation underway to remove all contaminated soil from new jail site



Remediation of soil contamination at the Crawford County Jail addition site has begun, though construction on the \$1.7 million building addition will not start until spring.

"We are doing remediation for all the land under the construction site," said building authority member and county treasurer, Joe Wakeley. "This is not construction of the jail, but when construction can begin we want to be ready."

The plan for the jail addition is to add 33 beds to the existing 18-bed facility, which will include detention facilities for both females and juveniles.

Wakeley said the remediation is being closely monitored by professionals from Mackinac Environmental Technology Inc., who will be formulating a remediation plan for the rest of the County Building property that will be presented to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in the near future.

"The total cost of the addition is \$1.7 million," Wakeley said, but issuing bonds, doing site and remediation work brings the total up to \$1.935 million. That's the amount the building authority has discussed."

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## Coy wins, won't serve

Crawford County 3rd District Commissioner, William Coy won his bid for re-election by a 450-91 margin over his only opponent, but Coy won't serve in office.

Last week, visiting Circuit Court Judge J. Richard Ernst ruled that Coy had incompatible positions as a commissioner and as the Lovells Township Assessor. Ernst ruled that

if Coy didn't resign one of the positions, he would be forced to resign his assessing position.

Coy chose to resign his place on the county board, and did so, on election day.

The same day, he stumped his district asking his former constituents to vote for his wife Mary, as a write-in candidate.

"We're doing a hard push to get the voters out for Mary," Coy (William) said. "If I win, and I have to re-resign, I think there will have to be a special election, but that will be up to the state election board."

Voters in Frederic, Maple Forest and Lovells townships voted to return Coy (William) to his seat on the commission. They gave Coy (Mary) 91 write-in votes.

Now Coy (William) is in the same position he just got out of. He is the duly elected county commissioner while also being the Lovells Township Assessor.

## Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Prec.
10/26	42	35	0.25
10/27	47	34	0.04
10/28	55	35	
10/29	57	38	
10/30	56	42	
10/31	57	36	
11/1	49	31	0.11

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday calls for mostly cloudy skies in the morning, becoming partly sunny. The high will be in the mid to upper 40s. Thursday calls for fair skies, with the highs in the mid 40s to near 50, and the lows in the 30s. Friday also calls for fair skies. The highs will be in the mid to upper 50s, with the lows in the low to mid 30s. Saturday calls for a chance of rain later in the day, otherwise fair. The highs will be in the low to mid 50s, with the lows in the upper 30s to the low 40s.

## Annual Christmas project helped 137 families in '94

A special annual Christmas project sponsored by the Crawford County Community Christian Help Center costs almost \$5,000. Your contributions to this project are needed.

The Christian Help Center is open all year round to give food to needy families in Crawford County, but in December they like to do something a little more special.

The center gives out gift certificates to needy families. The gift certificates are redeemable for food, toys, and clothing. Recipients are referred to the center by the Department of Social Services. When the families come in to pick up the certificates they also receive a bag of apples and some Christmas candy.

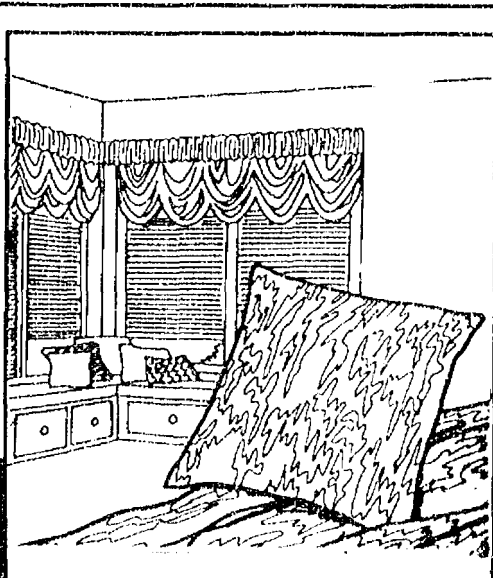
This project enabled 137 families to have a special Christmas last year. The benefits are numerous, but unfortunately the project is not free. Last year the project cost \$5,330.

The center has \$1,493 that it received in donations after last year's Christmas project was over. If you have contributed to this cause other years, please consider it again. If you have never contributed, give it some thought.

This would be a wonderful new holiday tradition for your school, church, family, bowling team, office or other group. Christmas is a special time of year. We tend to forget the real meaning of Christmas as it gets lost in the commercial hype.

So please reach into your pockets and pull out a little extra something for the needy. It will warm your heart.

Call us at the CCCC Help Center at 348-6446 for more information.



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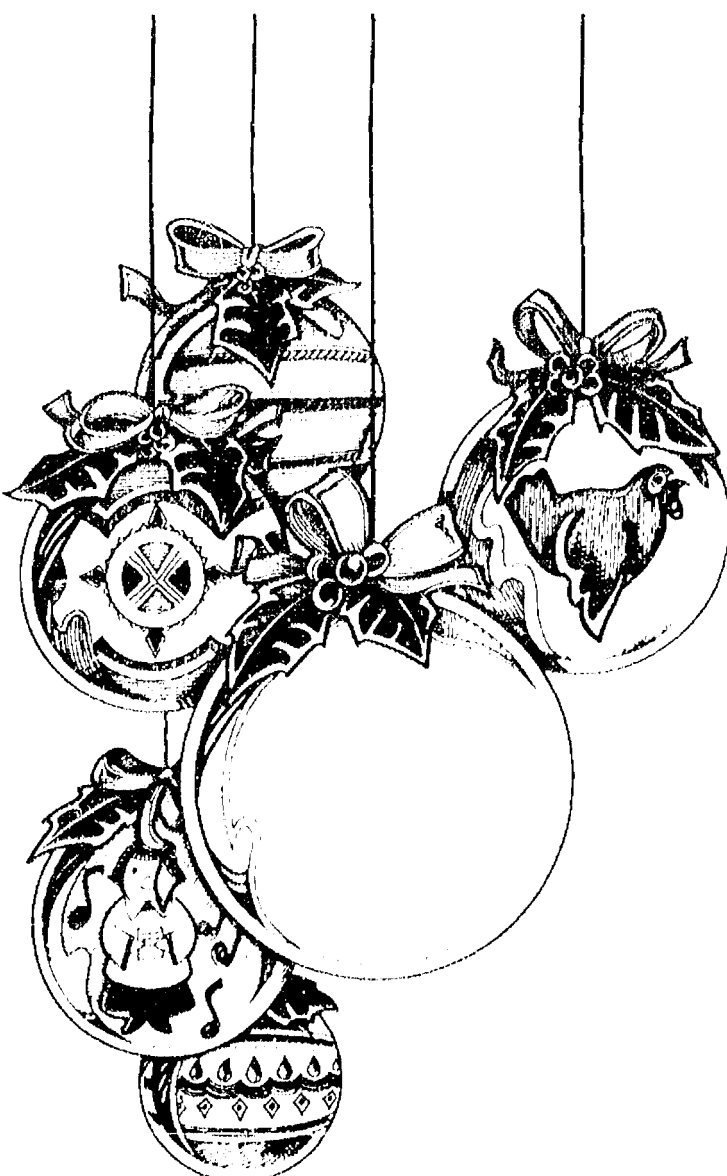
Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.



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## Community News Briefs

### Search begins for Mrs. Crawford County

Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Crawford County, an official preliminary to the Mrs. Michigan International Pageant, which is to be presented at the Smith Theatre-Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills on May 21, 1995.

The woman chosen as Mrs. Crawford County will become an ambassador from Crawford County and will receive an official title and sash. The woman chosen as Mrs. Michigan International will receive an all-expense paid trip to Texas to

compete for the title of Mrs. U.S. International, numerous prizes and cash. Competitions for the title of Mrs. Michigan International include interview, aerobic-wear and evening gown. There is no swimsuit competition.

Married women living in Crawford County interested in applying can request more information by writing Michigan Pageants, Inc., 2474 Pontiac Dr., Sylvan Lake, MI 48320 or calling 810-682-7616.

### Grayling High School hosts fourth annual parent visit

The week of Nov. 13-17 has been set aside as "American Education Week." This year Grayling High School will be sponsoring the fourth annual parent visit.

Parents will have the opportunity to come with, or take the place of, their student on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Parents must be in school in place of

the student or the student will be marked absent.

Letters have been sent home for guardians to fill out for their children. They should be sent back to the school by Nov. 15.

Questions can be directed to Mrs. Nowak or Miss Anderson, at the high school.

### Jobs Commission announces grants to community rehabilitation programs

The Michigan Jobs Commission announced that nearly \$3.5 million in federal rehabilitation funds have been awarded to 53 community organizations across the state that provide job preparation services for people with disabilities.

R.O.O.C., Inc., of the Crawford-Oscoda-Ogemaw-Roscommon (COOR) Intermediate School District has received a grant of \$23,760 from the Michigan Jobs Commission to help students with disabilities in the school districts of Crawford, AuSable, West Branch-Rose City, Mio and Fairview make a smooth transition from school to work.

A communication network with parents and a job evaluation service will be established in addition to job coaching services for transitional

employment in the students' junior year and job placement in the community in their senior year.

Michigan Rehabilitation Services (MRS), a division of the Job Commission, works collaboratively with community rehabilitation organizations such as R.O.O.C., Inc., in their mutual goal to assist people with disabilities into the work force.

MRS staffs 35 offices throughout Michigan, providing direct job preparation services to citizens with disabilities. Dave Parker, manager of the MRS office in Gaylord, may be reached at 517-732-6433.

The federal grants to community rehabilitation organizations are funded under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

### Lowe wins re-election

Continued from page 1A

Transportation.

In winning his bid for a second term, Lowe gained endorsements from the Michigan Association of School Boards, Citizens for Traditional Values, National Rifle Association, Michigan Farm Bureau, Fraternal Order of Police and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

During his freshman term, Lowe boasted a 100 percent legislative attendance record and was instrumental in sponsoring bills that included the Grayling Fish Hatchery land transfer, a portion of the Republican Party crime package, an initiative to end parole, truth in sentencing, the Republican property tax reduction initiative and a resolution creating a rural tourism task force.

Lowe was a 1969 graduate of Grayling High School. He is also a graduate of Kirtland Community College, Central Michigan University and he received his law degree from Thomas Cooley Law School.

Lowe and wife Mary Ruth, reside in Grayling with their five children.

### Bretzke upends Mattis

Continued from page 1A

Bretzke and Hartman will join Dennis Long, Robert McLachlan, Robert Smock Jr. and one other commissioner to be determined in the near future to occupy the 3rd district seat currently occupied by William Coy.

Coy is expected to resign his newly elected seat soon due to an

incompatibility in his holding two public offices, that of commissioner and as the Lovells Township Assessor.

Bretzke, 51, is a semi-retired policeman from the Flint Police Department. Since his retirement he has owned a private detective agency, and run a recreational vehicle business.

He and his wife, Pamela, have lived in the Grayling area for five years.

### Ballot proposal results

(THE RESULTS OF SOME OF THESE PROPOSALS ARE BASED ON PROJECTIONS WITH LESS THAN 100 PERCENT OF THE VOTE COUNTED)

#### PROPOSAL A

The statewide proposal to convene a constitutional convention in 1995 for the purpose of drafting a general revision of the state constitution was defeated.

#### PROPOSAL B

A proposed constitutional amendment to restrict criminal defendants who plead guilty or no contest from appealing his or her conviction without the courts permission was passed by Michigan voters by large majority.

#### PROPOSAL C

An amendment to Michigan's auto insurance laws which would include the reduction of premium rates and limit medical insurance to \$1 million, plus several other provisions, was defeated.

#### PROPOSAL P

A proposal to establish a Michigan state parks endowment fund, increase the maximum allowable amount of funds in the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund and eliminate the diversion of dedicated revenue from that fund.

Michigan voters overwhelmingly approved the proposal.

#### CRAWFORD COUNTY PROPOSAL

Crawford County voters disapproved a proposal to increase their property taxes, commencing in 1996, by one-half mill to provide increased funding to Grayling Recreation Authority (GRA). The vote was 1,507 in favor of the proposal versus 2,855 opposed.

#### GRAYLING TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL

Voters in Grayling said "no" to a proposal to increase the number of its legislative board from five (5) to seven (7).

The proposal was defeated by a vote of 927-991.

### Avalanche publishing early for Thanksgiving holiday

The Crawford County Avalanche will publish on Tuesday, Nov. 22, so newsstand buyers and our local subscribers will receive the issue before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The deadline for full page, half page, or color display ads, for the Nov. 24th issue, must be turned in by noon, Wednesday, Nov. 16. The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Letters to the editor

and photographs must be turned in by noon Thursday, Nov. 17, to be considered for the next issue. Community news items and classified display ads must be turned in by noon Friday, Nov. 18. Classified ads by the word must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published.

The Avalanche will be closed Thursday, Nov. 24, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and reopen at 9 a.m., Friday, Nov. 25.



### Early Deadlines

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### Riding through Grayling in style



TOMMY STEVENSON gets a limosine ride from Grayling Middle School courtesy Personal Limosine Services

Tommy Stevenson knows how to get around in style. He left the Grayling Middle School via limosine on Oct. 20. Tommy has Duchenne's, which is a form of muscular dystrophy.

The limosine ride was provided by Personal Limosine Services as part of a fund raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Tommy rode around to several local businesses including McDonalds, Old Kent Bank, Holiday Inn, Wendy's and Burger King.

Business leaders of Crawford County raised over \$9,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Business people throughout the community volunteered to be locked up at GSB, which served as the jail. They had to earn \$500 bail or serve a one-hour sentence.

Personal Limosine Services was the paddy wagon. They donated the services of a limosine to pick up the "prisoners" from local businesses. The "prisoners" then called everyone they could think of to raise their \$500 "bail."

The local MDA would like to thank everyone who helped with this fund raiser. The donations will help with research grants, support groups and summer camp programs.

**THE AVALANCHE**  
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# ISSUES AND OPINIONS

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Be careful with freedom of petition

To the editor:

The right to petition the government ranks high on the list of American freedoms. But, like a double-edged sword, it can protect and it can destroy. Those that have ownership, should guard it zealously. The responsibility for its care only comes from knowledge and experience.

Our local hospital is located in the 10th lowest personal income area in Michigan. Today, walking into the lobby, I observed several Michigan Hospital Association's educational brochures on health care, lying on a table. A petition next to them, seeking state legislators' future consideration of a state health care program, bore several signatures. The freedom of petition was being exercised very openly and rightfully.

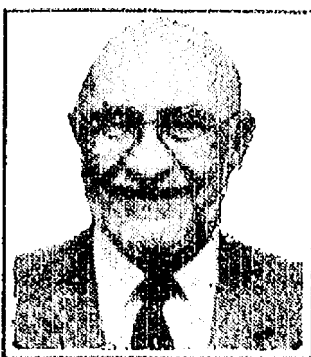
Because of the complexity of the subject matter, many personal questions came to my mind about government intervention in healthcare. Will it be equitable in relationship to

costs and benefits? Who will bear the burden of costs? What will happen to the job market? Is it affordable? What guarantee is there that expressed goals can be achieved? Is it actuarially feasible? These six questions, amongst many others, need to be answered. Without satisfactory answers, tailored to individual considerations, one should be leery about placing their signatures on any petition.

During the '30s, many hospitals and medical practitioners voluntarily provided health care for the needy. Congress packaged the good parts of the various programs. Then, the Hill-Burton Act of 1940 was born, and is still thriving. Why not improve it?

Information on the less publicized, Hill-Burton Act is available for the asking, at your local Public Health Department, Department of Social Services, or in your local hospital emergency room.

Ralph W. Fisher  
Prudenville



## ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

### School candidates flood the ballot

One result is that whichever party carries the top of the ticket usually carries the bottom of the ticket, too — and that's where the candidates for university governing boards end up... and how they usually get elected.

Yet those who govern these schools get their jobs strictly through politics. The way we do things now is pretty sad. There should be a better way.

The wonder is our universities are as good as they are.

**EXCEPTIONSEXIST**, of course, especially where a trustee or a regent or a governor here or there sticks out from the crowd. That's unusual, however.

They're nominated at party conventions, always at the tail end of consideration there, too. Frequently they are chosen to balance a ticket one way or another — gender, color, occupation, geography, partisan leanings, what have you.

Seldom are these folks nominated for their educational records or qualifications, and seldom are they elected for those reasons, either.

The voters who select those who do fill these important jobs usually have little idea about the qualifications or backgrounds of the people for whom they vote. The candidates are lost in the overall election campaign shuffle.

Should partisan politics enter into the governance of our three big universities? Of course not.

**PICKY, PICKY**—For some reason, I've felt short-changed by a couple of recent occurrences in public life.

All during the long campaign before Bill Clinton was elected president in 1992, Ms. Clinton was identified in the usual way as Hillary Clinton.

As soon as the votes were in, however, she became Hillary Rodham Clinton, and she's been that ever since.

What were the Clintonites hiding? Were they afraid that Rodham would arouse anti-Hillary sentiment with voters? What were they really trying to hide?

Then there's Dennis Archer. All through his campaign for mayor of Detroit, Mr. Archer was clean shaven. Again, as soon as the votes were counted, a beard appeared, and it's been there ever since.

How come the post-election transformation? Why not a beard earlier? Again, was he trying to hide

something?

If these folks go to those lengths to mask their real feelings about such inconsequential matters as a maiden name or a beard, and they emerge only after the polls are closed and the votes are counted, then what else are they hiding?

I know, I know. Picky, picky, picky. But it still bugs me.

**NUTS AND JOLTS**—Some column closing Nuts and Jolts from old friend Hod Shewell:

—The trouble with information from the grapevine is it usually ferments along the way.

—A newborn baby frequently looks exactly like the richest uncle.

—Sometimes a backyard cook is shaking before he bakes.

—When a guy brags about being a full-blooded Irishman, he's usually half-full of Scotch.

—The only welcome peddler on our street is a kid on a bike.

—Elected officials are sworn in and then cussed out.

*Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.*

## Children should have equal rights

To the editor:

Do our children have rights? Well, according to the Constitution they do. But who enforces them? Judges, lawyers, and Friend of the Court. Do all children get equal rights? Well of course not.

Children get their rights based on what their parents want them to have, not according to what the law says. If you whine and cry long enough, you usually get your own way. But if you

tell the truth, no one wants to listen. Honesty does not top the list of good qualities when it comes to Friend of the Court.

Their biggest concern is that weekly child support. That does not guarantee you visitation with your child, it just makes the courts happy that you're paying.

To get visitation with your child, you must have the luck of God on your side. Honesty doesn't pay and the

judge usually only listens to one side anyway.

I know people that have missed one week of child support and have been thrown in jail. Then I know people that have missed three months of child support and nobody cares or does anything about it. Where is the justice in this? Isn't it supposed to be equal rights for all?

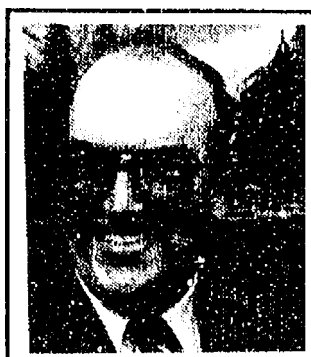
Then we come to the part of visitation. You actually get your child for a weekend and when you take the child back to the custodial parent, the child throws a temper tantrum because you are leaving them. So for the next two or three days, the custodial parent has their hands full because the child is misbehaving because they had to leave their other parent. Some people call this having nightmares, I call it an unhappy child. Who do you think Friend of the Court believes?

But remember, children have no rights, so why would Friend of the Court give the non-custodial parent more time with their child so they wouldn't be so unhappy? It's easier for the Friend of the Court to believe that the child is having nightmares after spending time with the non-custodial parent. They don't want to have to deal with the fact that maybe the child is happier with the non-custodial parent than the custodial parent.

Isn't it true that the more we mess up our little children's emotional lives, the harder they will be to deal with as they get older? Why can't we be happy and let them be happy by seeing both parents fairly? Why aren't children given any rights? They may not be able to talk and explain what they want, but actions speak louder than words. Doesn't anyone care?

If you are interested in helping to change the laws of Friend of the Court, or even have suggestions of your own to add to the "tip of the iceberg" that I have touched on here, please write me at the below address. Enough people caring does make a difference.

Jeanie Harwood  
PO Box 320  
Grayling, MI 49738



## LET'S TALK ABOUT IT By Joe Murphy

In fact it got so bad that it was almost given up as a bad idea. As it was learned just what was required to give tracks the strength and stability required it became much safer. Some old maps showed what we now call the Lewiston grade. The sites along the track are listed as Kneeland, Buck's, Judges, Lovells, Dana, Lewiston and Viehna Junction. It came to a dead end at Atlanta according to the map I have. Thank you, kind sir, for your help.

The old man made his three visits to the senior citizens classes last week and found it to be a lot of fun. St.

Helen on Monday, Prudenville and Roscommon on Tuesday. I would guess 200 or more people combined, they seemed to enjoy my program almost as much as I did. There are a lot of people out there who had a childhood very much like mine. I am amazed that the old man, who a few short years ago hated to have to talk to a crowd of people, now can find it enjoyable.

Well, before this appears in the paper the elections will be over and I hope we make the right choices if there are any. I know I will be happy when the campaign ads get off TV. So many just knock their opposition without taking a stand on anything themselves. After all the mudslinging is over and one or the other is elected how can we have confidence in either unless we know them on a personal basis. When will we reach the point when we vote for the best person instead of the best fundraiser? The way things stand now, those who can pay for the most media coverage and TV ads stands a good chance of being elected.

Tonight the ghosts and goblins will be roaming our town and I hope that a safe Halloween will take place. We had to stop handing out treats because it became just too much work for either of us. We were getting over 300 kids at our door, and for two hours it was hurry up to try to serve them all. After standing out on the porch in the cold for two hours we would catch a cold that kept both of us under the weather for awhile.

Two weeks from this morning I will watch the dawn break warming a stump somewhere in the deer woods. If I make it out there it will make 52 years straight that I have been there. This may be my last year, but some of the best days of my life have been spent in the deer woods. Maybe my buddy Tom will carry on for me when I can no longer drag my old body a little ways into the woods.

## Stand behind kids, they are people too

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article published in the Avalanche on the Nov. 3rd edition regarding the B.S. that takes place at the G.H.S. After reading it I just couldn't help myself, I had to respond. It's about time someone stood up for the rights of our children. I just can't believe the things that I have seen take place.

There are certain "authority figures" around here that take great pleasure in harassing what some people call the "little people." I can't believe some of the things that I have witnessed, and as a parent I can only speak for myself,

but I think the time is here for all of us as parents to stand up and say "enough is enough!" If we don't try to protect our children, then no one will!

I will be the first person to admit my kids are not perfect little angels. But along with the rest of us, kids are people too, and regardless of what some people may think or believe, they do have rights. Until we all decide that we have had enough, things will only get worse. It's time for all of us to say, no more!

Joy Potter  
Grayling

### Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

## AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue, please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must

be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

## from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

- Nov. 6, 1777 - 39 people were killed when an earthen dam burst, sending a 30-foot wall of water through the campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College in Georgia.
- Nov. 7, 1967 - Carl Stokes was elected the first black mayor of a major city—Cleveland.
- Nov. 8, 1889 - Montana became the 41st state.
- Nov. 9, 1953 - The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a 1922 ruling that major-league baseball did not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws.
- Nov. 13, 1971 - The U.S. space probe Mariner IV went into orbit around Mars.

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# Michigan legislators develop health care solution

By Christine R. Dunlap  
Capital News Service

With the death of the federal health care plan, Michigan legislators are developing their own possible solutions for a state health care program.

Two plans, one Democratic and one Republican, are being refined to be introduced in 1995.

The House Republican special committee on health care reform has released a comprehensive report on the state of health care in Michigan.

The report, known as the Michigan Health Plan, contains statistics on the state of health care in Michigan and offers possible solutions.

Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Hills, introduced the report as chairman of the committee.

"Health care is the American freedom of choice that we want to maintain," he said. "Problems do indeed exist, but can be addressed rationally by targeting the uninsured population and building upon the positive aspects of health care in our state."

Michigan's uninsured population is about 921,000, or 9.9 percent of the population, according to the report.

A high percentage of uninsured people were among the lower income, minority, youth and unmarried segments of the population, according to the report. But many people were only temporarily uninsured.

The report was issued as a Republican plan, but the issue is getting bipartisan attention, said Sherry Mirasola, senior director of public affairs with the Michigan Hospital Association.

"Health care shouldn't be a partisan issue," Mirasola said. "The attention is definitely shifting to the state level, but, with health care transforming to a government program, partisan politics should be put aside."

Mirasola predicted the state will have a universal health care plan within the next three to five years, regardless of the November election.

The Democratic health care plan is similar to the national Democratic plan, said Tony DeLuca, spokesperson for Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit, chairman of the House Public Health committee.

"Rep. Bennane plans on reintroducing the plan next year," DeLuca said.

The Democratic plan would institute employer mandates on organizations employing more than 25 people to pay for the program. Businesses with less than 25 employees would not be mandated.

In 1994, Michigan's health expenditures represent 36 percent of the state budget. Without a comprehensive plan, this amount is expected to increase by 129 percent by the year 2000, according to the report.

The Republican plan would incorporate six basic principles for the state:

- All Michiganians, regardless of health or financial status, shall have access to high quality and affordable health insurance;

- Michigan's basic health care program shall focus on continuing health care, emphasizing preventive care, early diagnosis and treatment services;

- Michigan shall encourage greater individual responsibility for health care;

- Michigan's health care system shall respond to the needs of individuals and communities, promote competition and consumer choice, and build on the positive values of the current system;

- The medical and insurance industries along with state government will work to streamline bureaucratic regulation and other administrative functions, reduce system costs and promote private sector flexibility and innovation; and

- Michiganians shall have the choice of payers and providers within the health care and insurance industries for their health care needs.

Correction of insurance inequities and insurance of younger people should be the focus of a state plan, said Dr. W. Peter McCabe, chairman of the board of the Michigan State Medical Society and a Grosse Pointe plastic surgeon.

"The national health care proposal was just too complicated," McCabe said.

Mirasola agreed, and said health care is not a product that should be nationalized.

The plan advocates a 2-pronged strategy emphasizing access to a basic health benefit package for all state residents.

By Dec. 31, 1995, cost containment and insurance reforms would be decided upon, and by July 1, 1995, consumer responsibility and market competition would have been addressed.

"There is no single solution to fit every circumstance," Rep. Jamian said.

"Any genuine reform strategy must realize that government, employers, providers, patients, insurers and educators all play a role."

In one effort to cut state cost, the plan suggests transforming Medicaid into the Michigan Care Network. The new system would consolidate most of Medicaid's 26 programs for the poor by offering a buy-in program.

The buy-in program would hold the newly eligible Medicaid recipients responsible for contributing to their health insurance policy. Eligibility would be based on an income and asset test.

However, the Medicaid buy-in program would require federal permission to eliminate Medicaid restrictions and increase income eligibility limits.

The Democratic plan would eliminate Medicaid entirely by including the people currently utilizing the program in a comprehensive plan, DeLuca said.

"Our challenge is to enhance the value and efficiency of Michigan's present system," Jamian said. "Michigan can position itself as a national leader by building on the world's best health care network."

House legislators serving on the COP committee include: Rick Bandstra of Grand Rapids, Bill Bobier of Hesperia, Walter DeLange of Kentwood, Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Lodge, Susan Grimes Munsell of Howell, Bill Martin of Battle Creek, Alan Cropsey of DeWitt, John Gerna of McBain, Beverly Hammerstrom of Temperance, Michelle McManus of Traverse City, Kim Rhead of Sandusky and Deborah Whyman of Canton Township.

## DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter

Without question, this has been a glorious fall, the best so far as weather and fall colors go, or so I have been told, in nearly 15 years. From where this is being written, two large maples are visible with bright yellow-orange foliage, and as I watch, leaves are falling to the ground where they join many others to form a thick carpet of natural mulch for the soil.

It occurred to me as I watch those leaves fall that some simply plummet to the ground without any fanfare or delay, as if they are in a great hurry to join their fallen comrades. Still others have lost a wing, and others glide gracefully to their landing places in swoops and swirls to make 3-point landings that would make any pilot envious.

It is still amazing that all those brilliant reds, yellows and oranges are there in those leaves all through the summer, and how brightly intense they become as the green fades. Equally

amazing is how rapidly those layers of leaves are assimilated into the soil where they replenish the chain of nutrients required to produce new leaves in the spring. This only confirms what my far back ancestors teach about the circle of life.

Keep in mind that on the Sundays I am working, there will be a guided tour scheduled for 1 p.m. If you think you would enjoy becoming a time traveler, meet me at the Michigan Forest Visitor Center for a walk back to the lumber camps of the 1880s. Depending on how cool or wet it is, we may include a walk through the tall timber as an introduction to the world of the Shantyboy. The bunkhouse at the logging camp museum (Cougars Den) will provide the setting for tall tales from our past. Come dressed to suit the weather, and to make sure everything is still a go, give us a call at 348-2537, any day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## TALL TIMBER TALES

By Mark Stormzand

### Kipper

It was one of the perfect fall days we so rarely get in the north country, and I felt I should take advantage of it. I was standing in a small opening which happened to be at the top of a ridge. Before me lay several valleys which were starting to show hints of color season. I found a large sugar maple to lean against and took in the beauty. Since morning, I had been walking up and down this ridge making a timber-type map. I was ready for a break.

Prairie, my golden retriever, was far from tired, so she took the opportunity to explore. When I am working she always stays close, but if she sees me take a break she feels it is her time to let loose. She has a pattern she always uses, starting with a small radius and gradually growing. I think she does this so she can keep an eye on me and when I get up to go she will be right under foot. It is very gratifying to have such a good dog in the bush.

Watching Prairie I started thinking of my first forestry dog. Early 1977 my wife and I bought our first golden retriever in Colorado. Shortly after, I secured my first real forestry job in New Hampshire. For the first few months, Kipper could not go with me because she was too small and the snow was too deep. But, in the spring we had our first and almost last day together.

One night in March the weather turned very warm and rainy. In the morning, I could not believe it. All of the snow had disappeared, and the ground was bare. On my way out the door, Kipper scooted out. I grabbed her to toss her back in, but it occurred to me that she might be big enough to take with me. So I threw her in the front seat of the truck. My wife pleaded with me to be careful with the puppy, and I assured her I would.

The first stop was to check on a harvesting job my company had been doing for a landowner. I was interested in the job for several reasons. I had marked the trees which I felt should be harvested and there was a bridge we had built across the river to access to the property. Several weeks earlier we had constructed the bridge at an old grist mill site. It was all grand fun for a young forester just out of college. Walking down to the river I was amazed at the amount of water that was flowing down this small river. The noise was tremendous. When we built the bridge, the river was iced over and at least six feet below the bridge. I was stunned to see that the bridge was completely gone! Not a trace, nothing was there to give even the slightest hint there had ever been a bridge there. The shear force of the river drew me closer. I was awed by its strength. But, I was brought out of the reverence by the sight of Kipper taking her first steps into the water. I thought she was behind me, but the trance of the river had attracted her also. She was in the river before I could grab her, quickly drifting towards the white water. I made a frugal attempt to grab her from the shore, but fell far short.

Without much thought I jumped in after her. I soon discovered that ordinary people cannot walk on water. The water was up to my waist and extremely cold, but with one final lunge I was able to grab her tail just as she was being swept into the current. I threw her on shore and with great effort I made it there myself. I picked her up and headed to the truck. She, of course, was licking my face, thinking this was grand fun! The rest of the day I was bloody miserable, because I was wet and our short-lived warm spell was on its way out. That evening, my wife was curious as to how our first

day went. I try not to lie, but I really did not go into a lot of detail. I just said, "It was interesting and we got a tad wet."

That day should have been a hint, because for the next 14 years Kipper and I were in and out of some precarious situations together. We were lost a few times in the mountains of Maine, tipped over in a sailboat, climbed Mt. Washington in ice and zero visibility, we were skunked, poked by porcupines, and stung by hordes of bees. Once, by a freak accident, we were separated in the bush. My wife and I spent all day and part of the evening looking for her, to no avail. I left my sweater where I last saw her thinking she might return and went home. Sitting by the wood pile that night, I was miserable. So I drove the 10 miles back to my sweater and there she was laying on it waiting for me. Through all of this and much more, she was a true friend.

A few years ago Kipper passed away and I buried her not far from our log cabin sauna. The nights I take a sauna I think of all the good times we shared.

I was awakened from my day dreaming by an object being placed on my lap. Prairie found an apple and wanted me to throw it for her. I gave it a big heave and off she went. Prairie is so different from Kipper, I thought. Kipper was very fast moving and got into a fair amount of trouble. Prairie is rather slow and has not done much wrong in her life. As different as they are, they have one very important thing in common. They'd walk on water for me as I once attempted for them.

Mark Stormzand is a forester for Weyerhaeuser Co. in both Grayling and Cheboygan, writing this column to inform and entertain the public on forestry related issues.

Have you  
entered  
this  
weeks  
football  
contest  
yet?  
You'll  
find it on  
page 2B

## Michigan Lottery generates record level of funding

Michigan school children hit the jackpot this year with Lottery revenue to the state School Aid Fund hitting an all-time record level of \$511 million.

Michigan Lottery gross revenue reached an all-time record in fiscal year 1993-94, the bureau's 22nd year of operation, with sales soaring to more than \$1.34 billion. Net revenue of \$511 million, a nearly 20 percent increase over last year, will be transferred to the state School Aid Fund this year to help support kindergarten through 12th grade public education.

Preliminary unaudited figures for

fiscal year 1993-94 which ended Sept. 30, show total Lottery sales at \$1.343 billion — the highest ever in the Lottery's 22-year history. The previous record was set last fiscal year 1992-93, with Lottery sales at \$1.243 billion.

Overall in fiscal 1993-94, players won \$697.9 million in prizes. In the Lotto game alone, there were 20 jackpot winners who shared more than \$142 million. Players won more than \$306 million in the daily games, \$232.5 million in the instant games, \$28 million in "Cash 5," and \$11 million in the KENO! game.

## Community Calendar



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### NOVEMBER 1994

**Veteran's Day!**  
November 11th

THURS. 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• VFW 3736 &amp; Auxiliary monthly meeting, 7 pm.</li> <li>• TRAVEL &amp; ADVENTURE "The Bible Lands" at HS auditorium, 7:30 pm.</li> <li>• TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. For more information call Louann @ 348-8186.</li> <li>• CHAPTER 1 parent meeting @ Frederic Elementary, 7 pm.</li> </ul>
FRI. 11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• VETERAN'S DAY!</li> <li>• GBB VS. ROGERS CITY, away, 6:15 pm.</li> </ul>
SAT. 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GEMTREE WORKSHOP @ Hartwick Pines State Park, 11 am - 2 pm. Be sure to call ahead and pre-register for this workshop. Participants will learn about wire sculpture, and create a tiny wire tree, which is then covered with gemstones. Cost is \$5 for supplies. (517) 348-2537.</li> <li>• PROJECT GRADUATION 1995 fundraiser, 11 am to 4 pm, hot dog sale @ Glen's.</li> </ul>
SUN. 13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice.</li> </ul>
MON. 14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 6 pm. Call Shirley @ 348-5362 for more information.</li> <li>• KIWANIS LUNCHEON meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12:10 pm.</li> <li>• GRAYLING REGIONAL computer club meeting @ seniors rec. room, 7 pm. For more information call Bud Morgan 348-2548.</li> </ul>
TUES. 15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• OPENING DAY OF DEER SEASON!!</li> <li>• NO SCHOOL!</li> <li>• ANNUAL BUCK POLE @ Skip's Sport Shop.</li> <li>• RESOURCE COUNCIL @ Mercy Hospital in private dining room, 12 noon.</li> <li>• SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE @ county building, 10:30 am - 2 pm.</li> <li>• GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon.</li> <li>• AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S Association dinner meeting, 6:30 pm.</li> <li>• CONCERNED CITIZENS for Animals meeting @ Abundant Life Tabernacle Church, 7 pm. For more information call Dixie @ 348-4117.</li> </ul>
WED. 16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ANNUAL BUCK POLE @ Skip's Sport Shop.</li> <li>• LIONS CLUB MEETING @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 6:30 pm.</li> <li>• COA Phyllis Brummer will be on hand 9-11:30 am to help seniors with Medicare &amp; Medicaid problems, or call 348-7123.</li> <li>• GRAYLING RECREATION MEETING @ Township Hall, 5 pm.</li> <li>• ROTARY LUNCHEON meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon.</li> <li>• WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, weigh-in 4:45 pm; meeting 5:30 pm.</li> <li>• PROFESSIONAL DEV. COMM. meeting @ MS conference room, 7:15 am.</li> </ul>



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## Hard Bodyz Health and Fitness Club holds grand opening

Hard Bodyz Health & Fitness recently opened its doors behind the BP gas station in Grayling. They just finished remodeling and celebrated with an open house on Friday, Oct. 28. A wine and cheese gathering was held from 4 to 6 p.m. Several drawings for prizes were held. A monthly membership was awarded to Bob Bovee, Raya Johnston, Monte Burmelster, Sue Harland and Dorcena Dale. Fay Bovee and Paul Thomson were recipients of Hard Bodyz T-shirts, and Bill Hart won a yearly membership.

Hard Bodyz is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. On Saturdays it is open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Step aerobics is currently offered Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m.

Additional programs coming soon are power lifting competitions, second wind program, body walks, singles night, nutrition class, and also a ladies day.

Hard Bodyz will soon stock food supplements.

For more information call Hard Bodyz at 348-7199.



**HARD BODYZ OPEN HOUSE**--On Friday, Oct. 28, Hard Bodyz Health & Fitness held a wine and cheese open house. Members from the community gathered for a ribbon cutting ceremony. Hard Bodyz offers many exercise programs to fit just about anyone's lifestyle and welcomes the public to stop by and get information on their many training programs.

## 500 older Michigan children wait for families who want to adopt

By Maureen M. Ferfolia  
Capital News Service  
Walter, 15. Nicholas, 14. Daniel, 11. Jessie, 9. Jessica, 14.

The names and ages of more than 100 children read aloud at the annual "Calling Out of Names for Those Who Wait" represent Michigan youngsters who await adoption, said the program director of the Michigan Adoption Resource Exchange.

"It is essential to look at and call attention to children all over the country who need to be adopted," Kirsta Grapentine said. "Kids really are waiting. The saddest part is a number of children have been waiting for years."

In Michigan, about 500 children wait for families to adopt them.

Catherine Massoglia, 17, of Farmington Hills, was once one of these children.

Catherine, her brother and three sisters were removed from their biological family eight years ago because it had too many problems.

In four years, for example, Catherine said she attended only 60 days of school.

Although Catherine wanted to remain with her birth family, she was adopted at the age of 15.

The average age of a child awaiting adoption is between six and 11. Many of these children are difficult to place, Grapentine said.

"You look at them and they look like normal children, but they have special needs," the program director said.

Children with special needs often have emotional, physical or behavioral problems. These needs may be the result of a variety of abuses that make the reunification of a child with his or her biological parents impossible, said Henry Hofstra, adoption program specialist for the Department of Social Services.

Child neglect and physical, sexual and emotional abuse are reasons a youth is removed from his or her parents' care by the court. In some instances, maltreatment or medical neglect may be the deciding factor, Hofstra said.

Matching parents with the growing

number of African American children awaiting adoption as well as sibling groups poses additional problems.

Of all adoptions, 65 percent of the children are adopted by relatives or their foster family.

"It is a real natural extension of that which is taking care of them anyway," Grapentine said.

However, because the guidelines to adopt special needs children have changed, many more families are eligible to adopt a child, she added.

"There is no longer one cookie-cutter type family," Grapentine said. "Pretty much all families are considered."

Observers said adoption provides several advantages for a juvenile including shelter, security, structure, permanence, role models and a sense of commitment.

"It is intended to provide a loving and stable family," Hofstra said.

Adoption may also diminish the difficulties a child has with facing separation and loss and trust issues, Grapentine said.

Catherine, who is now a junior at Mercy High School and aspires to become a Walt Disney artist, said adoption was a success for her.

"It has made it from worse, to much better," Catherine said.

November was declared as Adoption Month in Michigan, where about 1,900 adoptions are expected to take place this year.

## Revised smoke-free restaurant guide available

A new revised guide to smoke-free restaurants is now available from the Michigan Citizens for Smoke-Free Air.

The new expanded edition contains 1185 eateries throughout the state. The first of its kind earlier booklet, published in late spring, contained only 172 smoke-free listings.

"We ran out of the first edition in August, proving the popularity of smoke-free dining. Actually we're now seeing a real momentum of restaurants joining the smoke-free air campaign. More and more restaurant owners are coming to see that having a good meal spoiled by tobacco smoke makes no sense whatever," said Dr. Gene Baron, an Oak Park optometrist and president of the organization.

"We're striving to get tobacco smoke in all restaurants as extinct as the old spittoon," Dr. Baron emphasized.

The 122-page guide fits well into car glove boxes and is available for \$2 from the Michigan Citizens for Smoke-Free Air, P.O. Box 69042, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

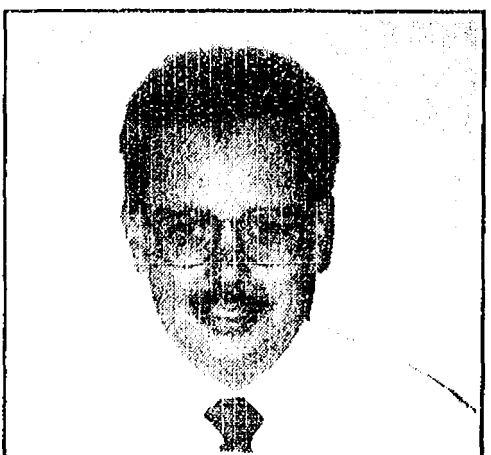
Custom Stationery & Envelopes available at the AVALANCHE

## Petrie receives promotion

Scheer Motors in Grayling announces the promotion of Dave Petrie to the position of service manager.

He has been a resident of Crawford County for nearly 20 years and has been employed at Scheer Motors for the past six years.

Petrie has an associate's degree in applied science and is also an ASE Master Certified Technician. He and his wife, Kay, have three sons, Josh, 11, Greg, 6 and Chris 4.



Dave Petrie

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## GRAYLING AREA Businesses Of the Week

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# Veterans' benefits can help alleviate some financial burdens

In recognition of Veterans' Day, Friday, Nov. 11, the Michigan Association of CPAs offers a summary of the types of assistance currently offered by the Department of Veterans' Affairs (VA).

## Educational benefits

Since the GI Bill was first introduced, several different educational programs for veterans have been established. The Post-Vietnam Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) is a voluntary contributory matching program for persons entering military service after Dec. 31, 1976. To receive benefits under this program, you must have enrolled in and contributed to VEAP while on active duty before April 1, 1987.

Your total benefit generally is equal to your contribution plus matching funds equal to two times your contributions. Benefits end 10 years from the date of your last honorable discharge or release from active duty. You can receive benefits for a wide variety of training, including courses leading to a college degree, certificate or diploma from a business, technical or vocational school, as well as apprenticeship or job training programs.

Currently, recently discharged veterans are receiving the Montgomery GI Bill Chapter 30. Similar benefits are available to individuals who entered active military service or the Selected Reserve after June 30, 1985, and meet specific service requirements. Under the Active Duty Educational Assistance Program, entitlement to educational benefits is based on three years of continuous active duty, although individuals with at least two years of continuous active duty may qualify for benefits in some circumstances. In addition, to qualify for the program, you must allow the government to keep \$100 of your monthly pay for the first 12 months of service. Remember, though, this money will not be returned to you even if you don't take advantage of the educational benefits.

Generally, if you serve in the Selected Reserve for a period of six

years, you also qualify for educational benefits. The Selected Reserve includes the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard Reserves, the Army National Guard and the Air Guard.

You may be eligible to receive up to a maximum of 36 months of education benefits under one program, or 48 months of benefits under more than one VA program.

Educational and vocational

counseling is also available to assist you in planning your program of education. If you decide that educational training is not necessary, your local Department of Veterans' Affairs can provide you with employment assistance.

## VA home loan program

To purchase a home, 100 percent financing is available, no down payment is needed, unless the purchase price of the property is more than the

reasonable value determined by the VA.

Except in special circumstances, the VA does not make direct loans to veterans. Instead, the VA guarantees loans that are made to you by private lenders, such as banks, savings and loan associations or mortgage companies. The guarantee means the lender is protected against loss in the event you cannot repay the loan.

VA loan guarantees range from 25

percent of a home loan, depending on the size of the loan. Most lenders require that a combination of the VA guarantee amount and any cash down payment equal at least 25 percent of the reasonable value or sales price of the property.

Generally, to qualify for VA home loan guarantees, you must have served at least 90 days on active wartime duty, 181 days of continuous active peacetime service or have been

discharged for a service-connected disability. Unmarried surviving spouses of service personnel who died on active duty, or as a result of service-connected disabilities, also qualify for VA home loan guarantees.

Be aware that to qualify for a mortgage loan, even one guaranteed by the Department of Veterans' Affairs, you must demonstrate that you are a good credit risk and that you have sufficient income to repay the loan.

Sale starts November 9 at Your Local Sears of Grayling

# SEARS

## 0% finance charge for 6 months on all home appliances!

No payments, billing or finance charge until May, 1995 on qualified purchases of \$200 or more with Sears Delayed Billing Option on SearsCharge or Sears Charge PLUS. Be sure to ask for this option. Our Sales Associates have all the details. See important credit terms below. A \$400 minimum purchase is required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. Offer expires November 16.

**Kenmore**

**Save \$94 on the pair**

**19.99** Each. Se. 's low price  
**Ultra Plus detergent**  
180-wash with or without softener.

9885/9835

**327.88** While quantities last  
Was 389.99  
**Closeout Large capacity washer**  
• 8 cycles, 3 water levels  
• 2-speed motor

**297.88** While quantities last  
Was 329.99  
**Closeout Large capacity dryer**  
• 6 cycles including Permanent Press  
• 3 temperature settings

**399.99** Through November 12  
Reg. 499.99  
**A. Never priced lower—save \$100**  
**18.6 cu. ft. refrigerator**  
• Adjustable DynaWhite shelves  
• All frostless design  
• Textured steel doors  
• Crisper drawer

**free**  
factory-installed icemaker—  
a \$100 value

**699.99** Through November 12  
Reg. 749.99  
**B. Never priced lower—save \$50**  
**20.6 cu. ft. refrigerator**  
• Adjustable glass shelves  
• Gallon door storage  
• Twin crisper, meat drawer  
• All frostless design

Appliance prices are for white. Colors, connectors extra. Refrigerator icemaker hookup and dishwasher installation extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. Total capacity.

**Kenmore**

**149.88** While quantities last  
Was 249.99  
**Closeout—save \$100**  
11.0 amp canister vac with Power-Mate™ and on-board attachments.

**Kenmore**

**\$395** Through November 12  
Reg. 499.99  
**Lowest price ever!**  
**SAVE \$104! UltraWash™ III dishwasher**  
with QuietPak Plus sound insulation.

**Kenmore**

**188.99** Through November 12  
Reg. 229.99  
**Never priced lower!**  
**SAVE \$41! 5.0 cu. ft. upright or chest freezer.** Painted doors and cabinets.

**Ice, crushed ice and water dispenser**

**899.99** Through November 12  
Reg. 1149.99  
**Never priced lower—save \$250**  
19.5 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable glass shelves, gallon door storage.

**Kenmore**

**169.99** Through December 31  
Reg. 229.99  
**Lowest price ever!**  
**SAVE \$60! 1.6 cu. ft. microwave** with 1,000 watts and EvenWave™ cooking.

**Kenmore**

**399.99** Through November 20  
Reg. 549.99  
**Save \$150**  
30-in. electric range features self-cleaning oven, electronic clock/timer.

**Kenmore**

**179.99** Through November 12  
Reg. 229.99  
**Save \$50**  
Cable-compatible TV with remote, quartz tuning and on-screen menu.

**Kenmore**

**199.99** Sears low price  
**4-head VCR with remote**  
Features jog and shuttle control and convenient front mount AV jacks.

**CRAFTSMAN**

**19.99** Each. Special purchase  
While quantities last  
**Your choice**  
19-pc. screwdriver set with box or 10-pc. std. or metric wrench set with rack.

**CRAFTSMAN**

**39.99** Special purchase  
While quantities last  
**54-pc. tool set with case**  
Has standard and metric sockets and a 3/8-in. quick release ratchet.

**CRAFTSMAN**

**299.88** BUYS BOTH! Sears low price  
**13-drawer pro chest & cabinet**  
Exclusive Frame construction  
8-drawer pro chest 139.99  
5-drawer pro cabinet 159.99

**CRAFTSMAN**

**399.99** Special purchase  
While quantities last  
**10-in. cast iron table saw**  
Cast iron extensions. Belt drive motor. dev. 3HP. Bench power tools require assembly.

### YOU CAN COUNT ON SEARS FOR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Items at most larger stores. Outlet stores excluded. Some major appliances, electronics available by special order at smaller stores. Reductions from regular prices unless otherwise stated. Items not described as reduced or as special purchases are at regular price. Special purchases are not reduced, and are limited in quantity. Prices do not include delivery, unless specified.

**Important SearsCharge and SearsCharge PLUS terms**  
Annual percentage rate is 21% unless you reside in state shown below:  
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18% on excess; AK, 18% to \$1000; AR, 8% on excess; but rate may vary; CA, 9.75%  
14% to 21% to \$1000; 12.5% on excess; MI, 18% to \$1000; MO, 20.00%; NE, 21%  
to \$500; 18% on excess; NM, 18% on excess; NV, 20.45%; OH, 14.99%  
14% on excess; OK, 18% on excess; OR, 14.99%  
This information is accurate as of 6/94 but may change after that date  
to find what may have changed write to: Sears Telemarketing Center  
229 Village Mall Dr. Mansfield, OH 44906. Regular credit terms apply  
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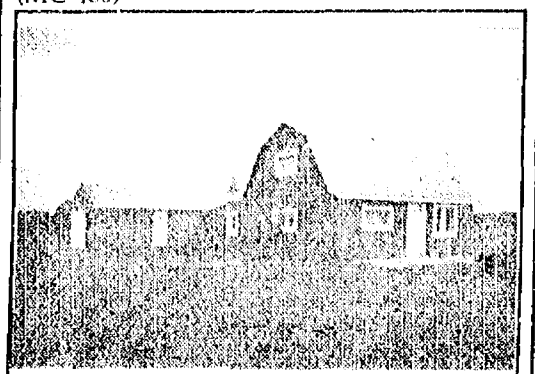
# Hunters!

Welcome To Crawford County!

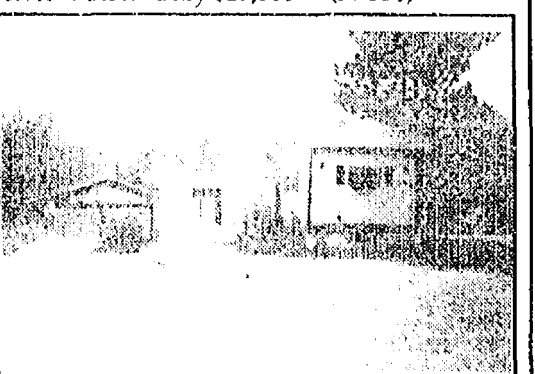
Take Aim At These Great Specials That Are Just What You've Been Hunting For!



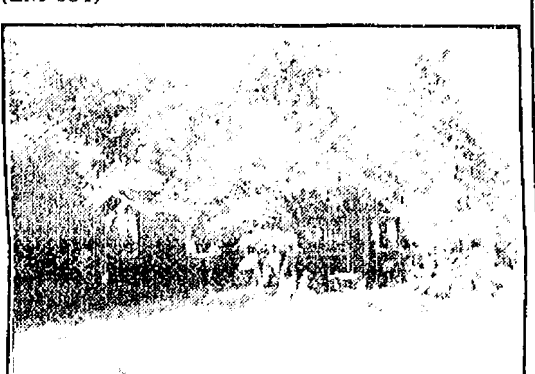
**Log Home**, three bedrooms, full basement, garage and four small log cabins. Bring your friends up north and give them a private cabin, great hunting around the corner, two miles to Higgins Lake, additional well & septic hook-up. Cabins in need of repair, estate sale, good buy at \$30,000 (MC-468)



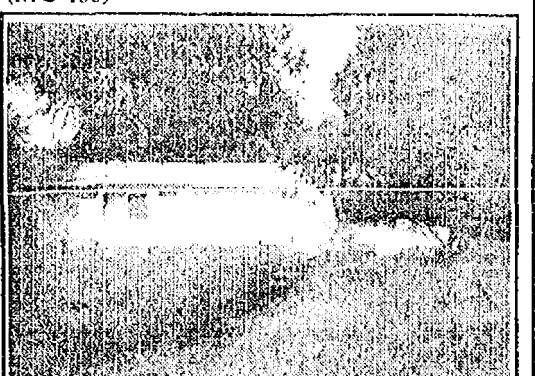
**Hunting cabin** in Maple Forest. Deer galore off the back, plenty of state land, extra building for your toys, three bedrooms, all on five acres. Only \$27,500 - (N-531)



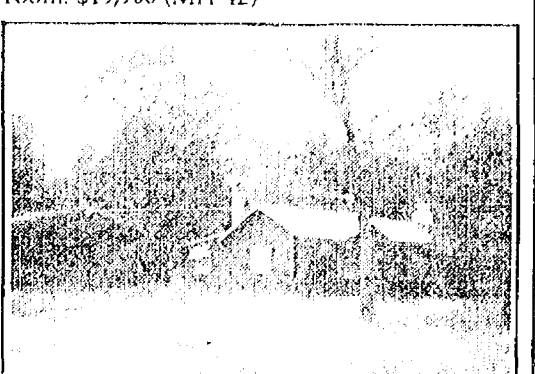
**Mobile home** with addition, four bedrooms, 10 x 10 deck, satellite dish, two car garage with wood shed, state land close by, second roof over mobile. \$25,900 (LM-851)



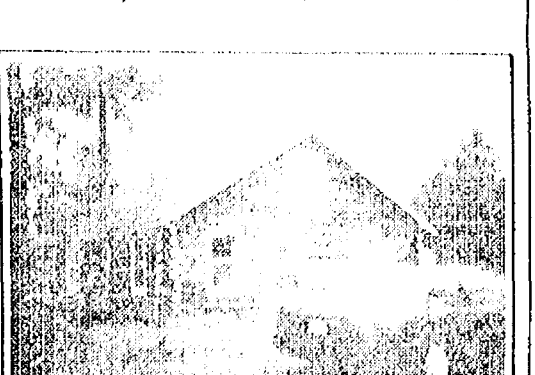
**Neat two bedroom cabin** - part of the old Scott's Lodge on the North Branch of the AuSable River, private river access, mostly furnished, large storage shed. Only \$34,900 - (MC-466)



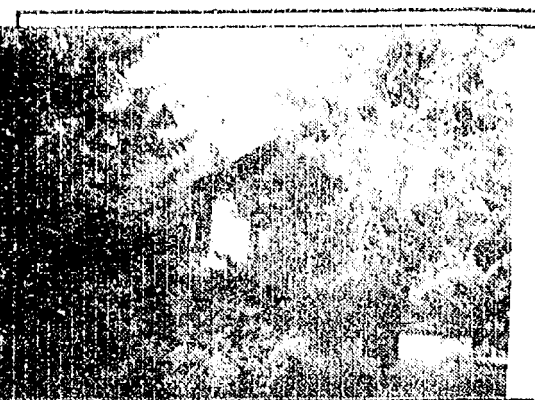
**160 acres of hunting** just a short walk from this neat mobile home with an addition and second roof, includes furnishings, Florida room. \$19,900 (MH-42)



**Log home** on five acres, two bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage with electric, small guest cabin out back with electric & space heater. \$39,900 (MC-462)



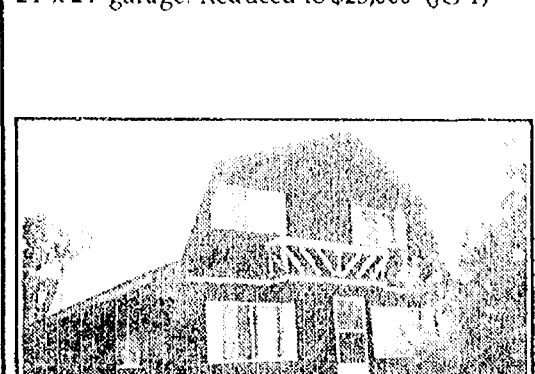
**Log cabin**, five acres, adjoins state land, sleeps 17, hardwood floors, well and septic, drain system for easy winterization. Access to AuSable River Whirlpool Road. (NN-522)



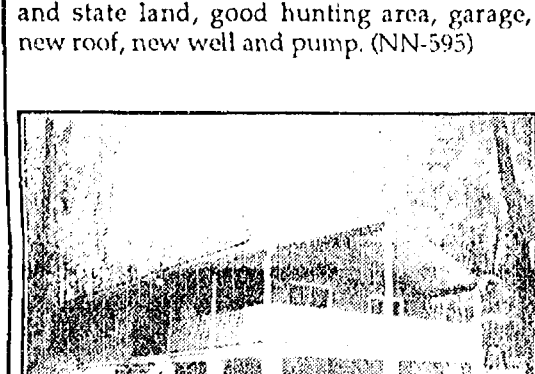
**Log home** on the Manistee River, beautiful frontage on a horseshoe bend, 1.8 acres, log garage, satellite dish, across the road from hundreds of acres of state land. (MH-18)



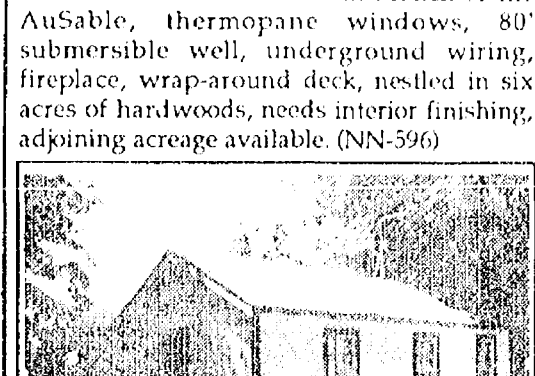
**Cabin** with 1,200 square feet on 2.5 acres, adjoins state forest, county maintained road, 24' x 24' garage. Reduced to \$25,000 (JC-1)



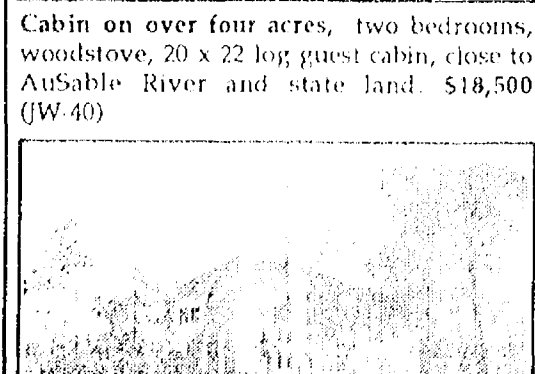
**Cabin in the hardwoods**, adjacent to Pere Marquette State Forest, near Blue Bear snowmobile trail, attached garage, includes appliances and furnishings, path to Bear Lake. \$19,500 (LM-811)



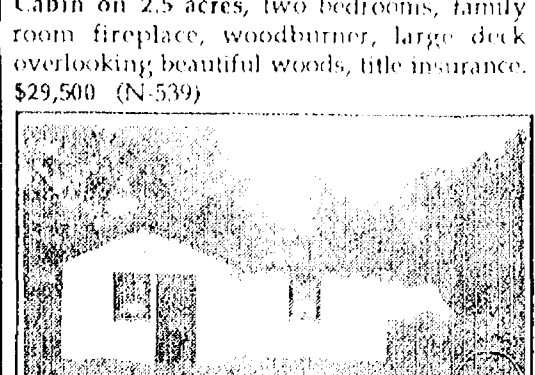
**Home with close access to Manistee River** and state land, good hunting area, garage, new roof, new well and pump. (NN-595)



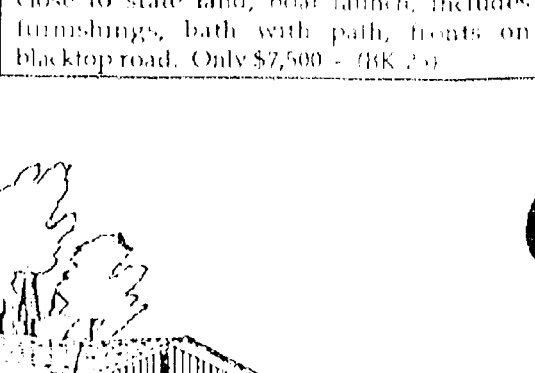
**Beautiful cedar lap sided hillside lodge**, a stones throw from the North Branch of the AuSable, thermopane windows, 80' submersible well, underground wiring, fireplace, wrap-around deck, nestled in six acres of hardwoods, needs interior finishing, adjoining acreage available. (NN-596)



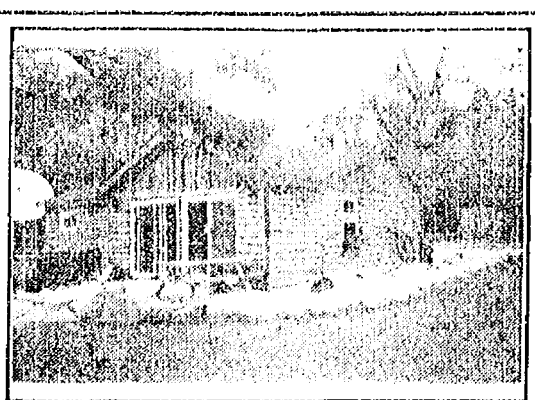
**Cabin on over four acres**, two bedrooms, woodstove, 20 x 22 log guest cabin, close to AuSable River and state land. \$18,500 (JW-40)



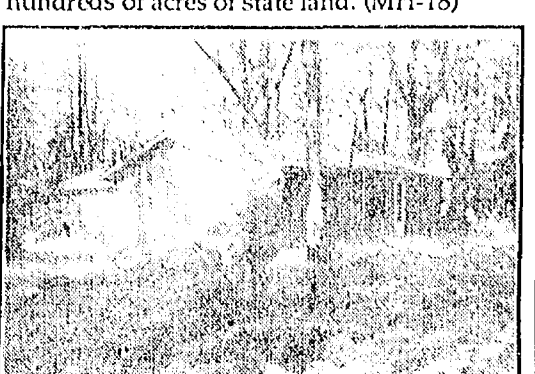
**Cabin on 2.5 acres**, two bedrooms, family room fireplace, woodburner, large deck overlooking beautiful woods, title insurance. \$29,500 (N-539)



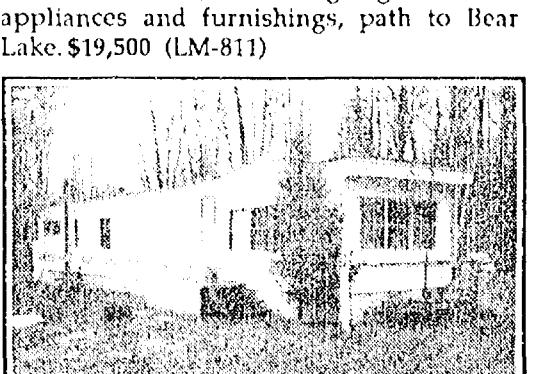
**Cabin with close access to Bear Lake** and close to state land, boat launch, includes furnishings, bath with path, fronts on blacktop road. Only \$7,500 - (BK-2)



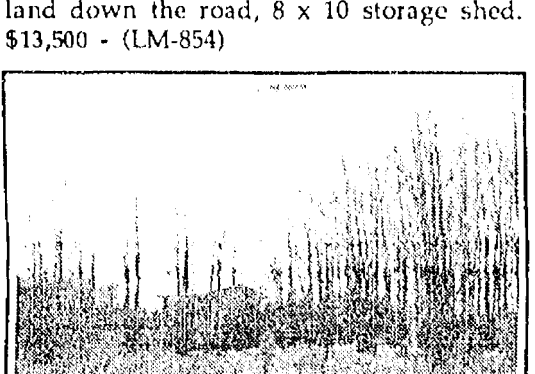
**Log home** on the Manistee River, beautiful frontage on a horseshoe bend, 1.8 acres, log garage, satellite dish, across the road from hundreds of acres of state land. (MH-18)



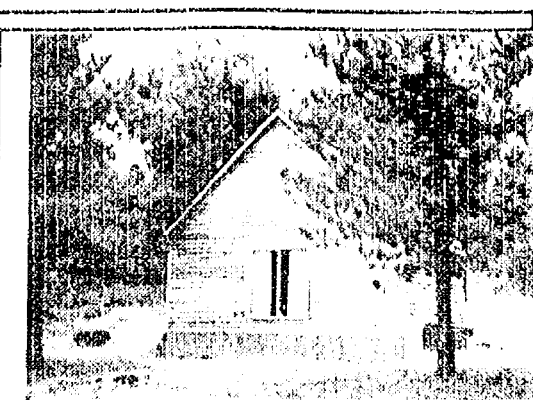
**Cabin in the hardwoods**, adjacent to Pere Marquette State Forest, near Blue Bear snowmobile trail, attached garage, includes appliances and furnishings, path to Bear Lake. \$19,500 (LM-811)



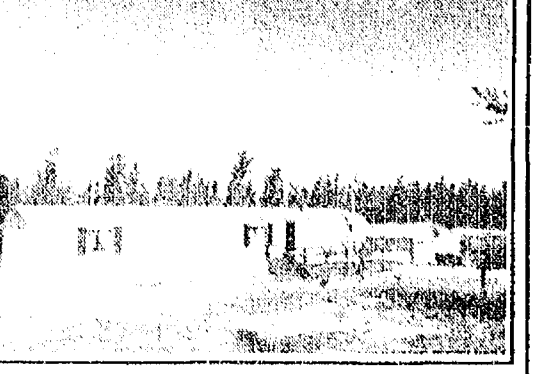
**12 x 60 Champion**, two bedroom mobile home, 500' from the AuSable River, state land down the road, 8 x 10 storage shed. \$13,500 - (LM-854)



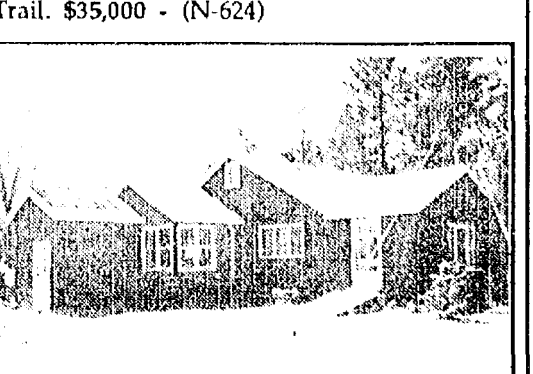
**What a buy!** 10 acres with small cabin, some maple trees, thousands of acres of state land across the road. Elk have been sighted on this property, fronts on county maintained road. Only \$6,500. (MC-438)



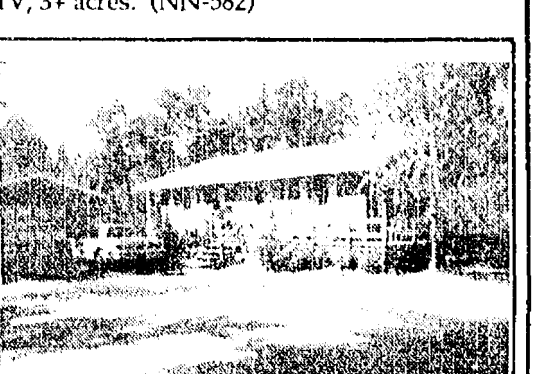
**Cedar lap sided cabin** on the flies only stretch of the Mainstream of the AuSable River, over 127' of frontage, beautiful view, 2 x 6 construction, needs finishing, well & septic, state land across river and 3/4 of a mile north 2.6 acres, beautiful tree cover. \$65,500 - (NN-597)



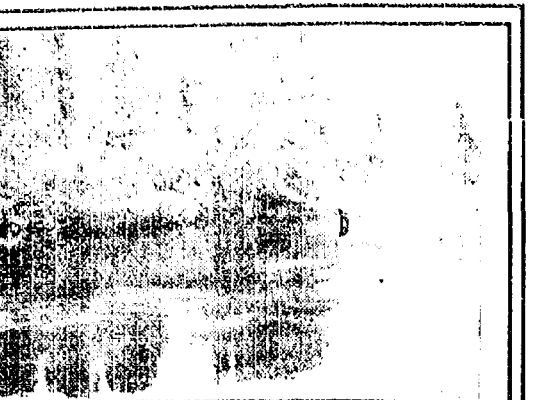
**Mobile home**, 14 x 70, on five acres, 2 x 6 construction, 10 x 20 deck, some furnishings, 24 x 40 pole barn, 1976 Blazer with plow blade negotiable, property off White Tail Trail. \$35,000 - (N-624)



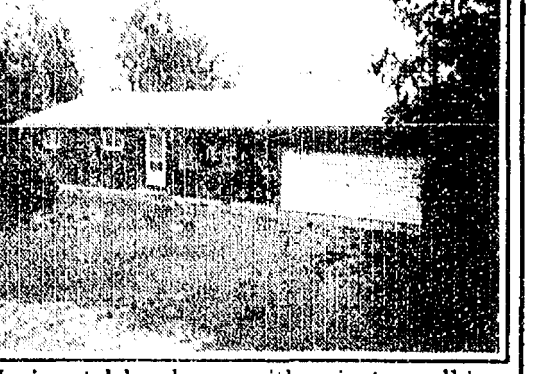
**Home down the road** from the Manistee River and all kinds of state land, large garage with workshop, includes appliances, cable TV, 3+ acres. (NN-582)



**State land touches this 2.75 acre parcel** with frontage on the East Branch of the AuSable River, two bedrooms, fireplace with insert, dishwasher, triple pane windows, wrap around deck, workshop, garage, chicken coop and dog run, storage shed. (LM-833)



**Horizontal log home** with private walking easement, across the road to the AuSable River (flies only) - just a walk down the road to hunting land, furnished, attached garage, four acres of land. (JC-21)



**Cabin on 6.17 acres**, two bedrooms, one bath, attached garage, two storage sheds, includes appliances, close to river, lakes, state land. \$29,900 - (LM-838)



**What a spot** - on the North Branch of the AuSable River, 220' of frontage, 6.6 acres, around the corner from acres of hunting land and great fishing (flies only water) and a home thrown in to boot. (LM-839)

## Acreage for a Hunters Paradise

**Great hunting**, 40 acres with state land on two sides, marshy, near several streams with good trout/fishing. Land contract terms, 20% down, 10% interest. \$15,000 - (LM-853)

**2.75 acres** with 875' feet of frontage on the East Branch of the AuSable River. Secluded with good fishing, adjoins state land, easy terms. \$24,500 - (JW-111)

**20 acres with frontage** on Kolka Creek and the Mainstream of the Manistee River, plus state land across road for hunting, beautiful tree cover, gentle slope to river, land contract terms. (MH-140)

**State land** joins this 2.5 acre parcel on the AuSable River over 250' of frontage, nice mixture of trees. This one won't last, land contract terms. \$14,000. (LM-495C)

**This five acre parcel** backs up to 400 acres of cedar valley, beautiful mix of tree cover, just a little more than a mile from Manistee Lake. \$6,000 (MC-409)

**4.7 Acres** near Wakeley Bridge and the AuSable, state land within walking distance, variety of tree cover, level terrain, land contract terms. Reduced to \$6,000 (LM-700)

**Good hunting area**, nice tree cover on this 4.2 acre parcel, electric available, close access to the AuSable River, level terrain, owner financing. \$4,950 (LM-572)

**This five acres** backs up to state land acres and acres, surveyed, rolling terrain, mixed hardwoods, county maintained road, title insurance, possible land contract. \$5,900. (MH-41)

**Square 10 acres**, 1/2 mile from state land, great hunting and huckleberries, beautiful hardwood forest, good building site (clearing), owner financing, good buy, just reduced. \$6,000 (MH-26)

**AuSable State Forest** on two sides of this 2' acre parcel, mixture of hardwoods and pines, land contract terms. \$4,250 (N-632)

**2 1/2 acres** with state land on two sides in Lovell's area, two miles from KP Lake, variety of hardwoods, land contract possible, next to snowmobile trail. \$4,900 - (LM-837)

**15 Acres** adjoining state land, sloping terrain, pine tree cover, access over state land, owner financing. \$12,000 (MC-361)

**Square ten acres**, electric, hardwoods, surveyed, rolling terrain, title insurance, good terms - \$500 down, \$100/month, 10% interest, 5-year payoff. \$8,900 (NN-509)

**Only \$5,900** for this 10-acre parcel, surveyed, rolling hills, hardwood and pine, short distance to AuSable River, great hunting, title insurance. (LM-639)

**Manistee River** five acre parcel, AuSable State Forest on east side, high bank, electric, survey, oak-pine and cedar tree cover, frontage on both sides of river. \$25,000. (MC-667)

**Close to Big Creek** and North Branch of AuSable River, 10 acres, pine tree cover, land contract terms, survey, title insurance. \$7,500 (MH-8)

**Bradford Creek Frontage**, 772 feet, 10 acres with a variety of pine and hardwoods, huge white pines, border is flagged, survey, level terrain, possible terms. \$19,900 (LM-815)

**120 acres** with small lake - surrounded by Pere Marquette State Forest, game galore, log cabin with generator, gas lights and appliances, Andersen therm windows, fruit trees, very secluded, land contract terms. (MC-306)

**2.5 acres**, close to AuSable River on county maintained road, excellent building site with negotiable terms. \$3,500 (MH-20)

**Ideal setting** to build cabin, backs up to state land, five acres of mixed trees with private access trail. \$7,500 - (NN-583)

**Good hunting**, backs up to thousands of acres of state land, five acres of mixed trees, possible land contract. \$5,500 (N-573)

**Five acres**, a mile from state land for hunting, and a mile from great fishing on Manistee Lake. \$6,000 (MC-409)

**Square 10 acres** of rolling hardwoods, prime hunting, snowmobiling and ORV trails within 1/4 mile, owner financing. \$7,900 (JW-31)

**Vacant 10 acres** in an exceptional hunting area and Big Creek near the North Branch of the AuSable, terms available. \$7,500 (MH-19)

**Tops in hunting and fishing**, 10.2 acres backs up to state land and is two miles from Lake Margrethe. Owner financing. \$8,500. (N-453)

**Two parcels** of mixed woods near state land, 12.5 acres on county maintained road, land contract 20% down, 10% interest. \$19,000. (JC-19)

**10 acres** with beautiful tree cover that backs up and faces state land, terrific hunting area, with fishing nearby. \$11,500. (JC-14)

**In the midst** of good hunting and good fishing, is this sloping 10 acres of mixed tree cover. Will consider land contract. \$8,000. (MC-391)

**Land contract** terms on this 10-acre square parcel, facing 640 acres of prime hunting land just a mile from the AuSable. \$9,700. (JC-2)

**10 square acres** of rolling hardwoods, hunting camper w/addition, near several lakes with good fishing. Surveyed, terms considered. \$11,500 (NN-373)

**10 acres** across from miles of state land, mixed pine and poplar tree cover, flat terrain, surveyed, title insurance. \$11,500. (JC-14)

**Great hunting**, 20 acres, completely fenced, rolling terrain, variety of trees, travel trailer, bath with path, hunting blind on hill, surveyed, title insurance, reduced to \$12,500. (NN-589)

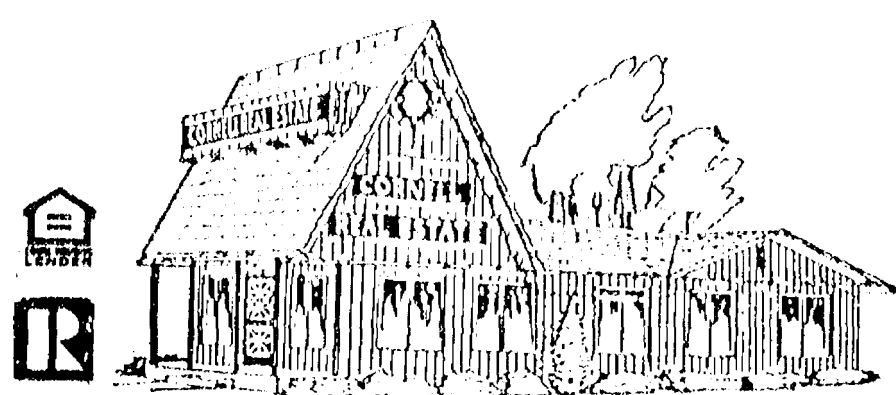
**Near Bluegill Lake**, square 10 acres, great hunting area, hardwoods, hilly terrain, surveyed, land contract terms. \$10,000. (NN-374)

**Adjoining state land**, to this 10-acre parcel, private access, sloping terrain, hardwoods, land contract terms, near Kolka Creek. \$8,000. (MC-391)

**Smugglers Pass** is the access to this 10-acre parcel loaded with hardwoods, backs up to Black Forest Golf Course, good terms, close to Manistee River. \$7,500. (N-492)

**Five 10-acre parcels** close to Howes Lake, excellent hunting, near ORV trails, good terms, \$7,900 and up. (JW-23)

**10 acres** with a valley - backing up to state land, hardwoods and pine, hilly, close to Lake Margrethe, great terms, 20% down, \$94 monthly, 11% interest, 10 year payoff, surveyed. \$8,500. (N-513)



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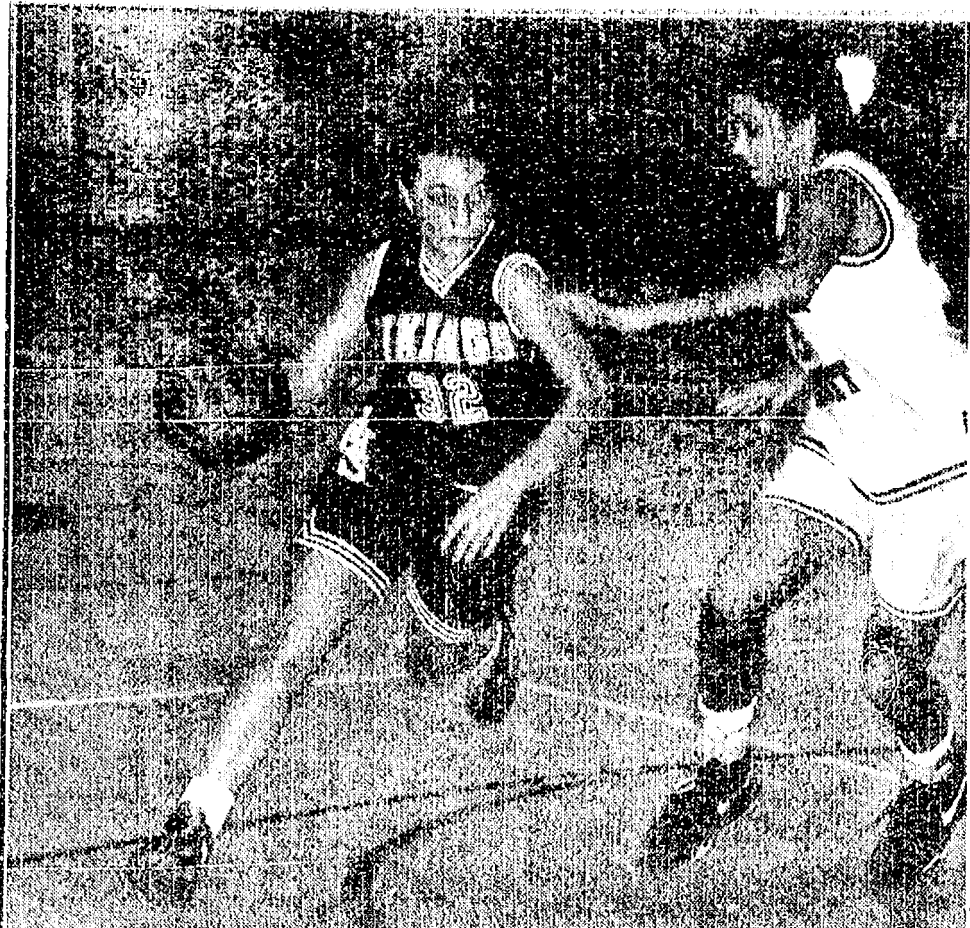
# SECTION SPORTS

Section B - Claydon County Available

11/11/94 11:00 AM 11/11/94

## Vikings drop games to Gaylord, W-P

Vikes lose to Blue Devils, 53-34...  
...then close loss to W-P, 50-47



**WILKINS DRIVES WITH DETERMINATION**--Junior Viking guard, Jenny Wilkins heads for the basket around her Whittemore-Prescott opponent. Wilkins sparked a huge first quarter comeback and screams of admiration from the stands with four 3-point baskets. Despite her great effort the Vikings fell to the state's second ranked Class-C team by a 50-47 score.

By Bryan Bearss

In a hard fought game against the visiting Whittemore-Prescott Cardinals, on Friday, Nov. 4, the Vikings fell just short of victory, dropping the game 50-47.

The first half of the game was highlighted by the four 3-point shots of junior Jenny Wilkins that kept the Vikings in the game after falling behind 15-10 in the first quarter.

"What really hurt us was turnovers, within the first two to three minutes we gave up nine, but then we calmed down and finished the game with only 16," said Viking Head Coach Tom Mills.

The Viking attack stayed persistent and they were able to come back and tie the score at the half, 26-26.

"We got off to a slow start in the first quarter, but we fought hard. I'm proud of the way we played," said Mills.

The score stayed knotted after the third period, but was finally broken up at the end of the fourth with the Cardinals on top 50-47.

"We played a great basketball game, it could have broken either way. They're ranked second in the state in Class C, and the way we played against them is a good indication of how we

will do when the tournament comes around," said Mills.

Senior Nicole Parker led both teams in scoring, finishing the game with 20 points.

Earlier in the week, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Vikings traveled to Gaylord for their last regular season match-up versus the Blue Devils. The Vikings came up short in an attempt to avenge a loss to the Blue Devils earlier in the season, with the final score of 53-34.

"We were only able to put up 20 shots in the first half, and that's what you should be putting up in a quarter. In the second half we improved a little with 35 shot attempts, but that is still low," said Mills.

Junior Monica Lawrence led the Vikings in scoring with 12 points and junior Brooke Blaauw added nine points.

"We will see Gaylord again in the tournament," said Mills.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, the Vikings traveled to Charlevoix in an attempt to be victorious over the Red Rayders again.

Grayling closes out its regular season schedule on the road, playing at Rogers City on Friday, Nov. 11.

## JV girls also defeated

The Grayling Viking Girls' Basketball J.V. team lost twice this week, first to Gaylord, 39-31 and then Whittemore-Prescott 56-45, despite a great team effort.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Vikings traveled to Gaylord to face off against the Blue Devils.

Coach Chris Dunkley said, "I was very pleased at the overall game performance. I thought the girls did a very good job on defense. On offense we moved the ball fairly well, however our shooting percentage really hurt us."

"The girls are really learning to help recover on defense," said Dunkley. "The opponent has averaged 28 free throws per game this year. We held an aggressive Gaylord team to only 18 free throws."

Thursday, Nov. 4, the Vikings lost despite their home court advantage against Whittemore, 56-45.

Coach Dunkley said, "The game was a learning experience for all of us. I still believe in this group and you will

see a lot of exciting games in the future.

"The girls played hard, but we had way too many turnovers, which cost us," said Dunkley. "Along with 39 turnovers, we let Whittemore control the boards in both defense and offense."

Annie Henion led the scoring with 13 points, followed by Jessica St.Germain, 9, Amy Godlewski, 8, Stacy Putman, 5, Nicki Miller, 4, Jessica Waite, 4, and Erin Miller, 2.



**BLAAUW MOVES INTO POSITION**--Junior forward Brooke Blaauw played an outstanding game for the Vikings in their 50-47 loss to Whittemore-Prescott. Blaauw has given 100-percent to her team this year and been a great asset on both defense and offense. The Vikings close out their season this week against Charlevoix and Rogers City before advancing to district tournament play Nov. 14-18 in Cheboygan.

## Special Olympians ready for Poly Hockey tourney

Special Olympics athletes throughout the state are gearing up for the 1994 Michigan Special Olympics State Poly Hockey Tournament. Seventy-five to 80 teams are expected to participate in the event Nov. 18-20 on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Another 80 athletes will participate individual poly hockey skills contests. Poly hockey is similar to ice hockey and is played on gym floors with plastic pucks and sticks. It is part of Michigan Special Olympics' year-round program of sports training and competition for athletes with mental impairments.

Representing the four county C.O.O.R. area in the tournament will be the Northland Juniors, coached by Chuck Wheeler.

The state tournament will include competition in team divisions and in individual skills. Team competition will take place on four different courts. The individual skills competition is comprised of various skills broken down into stations (with scoring) designed to allow athletes with varying ability levels to compete in the sport of poly hockey.

Opening ceremonies will kick off the event Friday evening with competition immediately following. Tournament play continues through Saturday, with championship games and closing ceremonies scheduled for Sunday morning.

For more information on the Michigan Special Olympics State Poly Hockey Tournament, contact the state office at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant at (800) 644-6404.

## DNR again hosts deer season highway information stations

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will host firearm deer season information stations again this year in St. Ignace, Clare and Cadillac.

DNR conservation officers and wildlife biologists will be available at all three locations to provide hunters with deer hunting literature and answer questions about deer concentrations, hunting prospects, regulations and places to hunt and camp.

"These information stations are always popular, and they give us a good forum for promoting hunter education and receiving public input," DNR Director Roland Harnes said. "Again this year, hunters will have an opportunity to talk to our people one-on-one, ask questions and get first-hand information about the 1994 deer season."

### DNR deer season information stations

**St. Ignace, MDOT Welcome Center (I-75 at the Mackinac Bridge)**  
Nov. 12 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Nov. 13 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Nov. 14 8 a.m. - 12 noon

**Clare, Mackie Welcome Center (U.S. 27)**  
Nov. 12 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Nov. 13 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Nov. 14 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Cadillac, Carl T. Johnson Center (Mitchell State Park)**  
Nov. 12 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Nov. 13 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

## Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

**THE FIREARMS DEER SEASON IS JUST ONE WEEK AWAY**--Hope all you hunters are ready to go; blind all ready, gun sighted in, hot seats, gloves, warm boots, hat and, of course, your hunting license. Most important of all, you need your Orange Coat Roundup button that allows you to hang your buck, first or second day, on the buck pole at Skip's Sport Shop, and be eligible for the many prizes given away.

The grand prize is a .22 rifle with a scope and case for the largest antlers over both days. If you don't get a deer, or don't hunt, be sure to stop around and take a look at what others got the first or second morning.



### SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

"Sportsman's Headquarters of the North"  
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## Pom Pon Squad Tryouts



**1993-94 Pom Pon Squad** Front Row (left to right): Jamie Evans, Darcie McCurdy, Katie Smock, Amanda Bankert, Mandee Mleek, Jessica Roy and Sarah Woodland. Second Row (l. to r): Suzy Lovely, Carrie Wells, Jaime Andrus, Sarah Furst, and Jennie Evans.

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the Grayling Recreational Authority Pom Pon Squad will be Thursday, Nov. 17, 3-5:30 p.m. in the Grayling High School cafeteria. Try-outs will be held Nov. 21 and Nov. 22 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the high school gym. High school girls in grades 9-12 are invited to try out. The pom pon squad will perform at the boy's basketball home games during half time.

## \* Holiday Inn Viking PLAYER OF THE WEEK



**AMY NEAL**

Playing a strong physical game, Amy was able to hold the W-P leading scorer to just seven points. "She had a really good game," said Coach Tom Mills.



1. Austin Peay vs. Samford  
(bonus game worth 3 points)

**GRAYLING RED BARN**  
M-72 West and M-93

**Football Party Specials**  
Sunday - Drafts & Dogs  
Monday - Drafts & Taco Bar

**Big Screen TV**  
Pool • Darts • Arcade  
Live Music Friday & Saturday Nights  
Full Menu Available

2. Cleveland vs. Philadelphia  
(bonus game worth 2 points)

**MAC'S**  
**DRUG STORE**  
122 Michigan Ave., Grayling (517) 348-2181

- Coldest Beer at the Coolest Prices
- Package Liquor • Kegs in Stock
- Michigan Lottery & Lotto
- Milk

3. Tampa Bay vs. Detroit

**GRAYLING CAR CARE**  
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Oil & Filter change • Muffler • Brakes • Shocks  
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250,000 mile/Ten year guarantee

**Quaker State**  
**ONE TOUGH MOTOR OIL**

4. Arizona vs. NY Giants

**Legion Lanes & Lounge**

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the games on  
our big screen TV

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Grayling, MI 49738  
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5. Atlanta vs. New Orleans

**McLean's**  
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Sunday 9 am - 2 pm

6. Chicago vs. Miami

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North, Roscommon

7. Houston vs. Cincinnati

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8. Minnesota vs. New England

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**1994**

**Football Contest**

**It's Here! Tackle it!**

## The Winners!

Chris Golnick won the tenth week of the football contest with 16 total points! Glenn R. Anderson, Mary C. Brown, Jacquie Glander, Sherry Harney, Pamela Hull, Kevin Jansen, John Slater, Robert Wargo Jr., Kim J. Halstead, Rick Flores, and Kyle Curtis were all close behind with 15 total points.

The top contenders after the tenth week in the overall contest are: Kenneth Conklin, 117; Chris Golnick, Kelly Curtis, Mark Reetz, 116; Glenn Anderson, Jacquie Glander, Scott Wakeley, 115; Sherry Harney, Rick San Cartier, Butch Brown, Leon D'Amour, 114 points. The Avalanche received 181 entries this week.

## How to win.

- To be a weekly winner:**

  1. Write your prediction for game one on entry form.
  2. Write the advertiser's name on entry form for game one. All the advertisers must be included.
  3. Fill out rest of entry form this way including your three tie-breaker predictions (total points scored by both teams).
  4. Return the entry form by 5 p.m. Friday to the Avalanche. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 p.m. and before 9 a.m. Mail entries must be postmarked Friday or earlier. No late entries accepted. No exceptions.
  5. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.
- To win the overall prizes:**

  1. Each time you turn in an entry form you'll receive points for your correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 1 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than one point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest.
  2. You don't have to enter each week to be eligible to win but if you play each week, you'll have more chances to win points.
  3. The person with the most points at the end of the football contest will win all the overall prizes.

## You Could Win...

**Weekly Prizes**

- \*Sports cap from Scheer Motors
- \*Mystery gift from Sylvester's
- \*Two Super Gulp's and two large nachos from 7-Eleven
- \*Fish fry dinner for two from the Swamp II
- \*\$10 gift certificate from Grayling Glen's Market
- \*\$10 gift certificate from Abel Auto Parts
- \*Free large sandwich, large fries, large drink & dessert (of your choice) from Burger King
- \*\$10 off any service at Grayling Car Care
- \*\$50 from the Crawford County Avalanche

**Overall Prizes**

- \*Free lube, oil & filter from Scheer Motors
- \*Mystery gift from Sylvester's
- \*\$25 gift certificate from Mac's Drugs
- \*\$10 gift certificate from Grayling Glen's Market
- \*Free lube, oil & filter from Don Nester
- \*\$50 off any purchase from Abel Auto Parts
- \*\$25 gift certificate from Grayling Red Barn
- \*\$50 gift certificate from Comfort Center
- \*Free full service oil change at Grayling Car Care (\$20.40 value)
- \*\$100 and one year free subscription from the Crawford County Avalanche

(print) NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Week #11 for games Nov. 12 & 13

Game	WINNER	ADVERTISER
Game 1		
Game 2		
Game 3		
Game 4		
Game 5		
Game 6		
Game 7		
Game 8		
Game 9		
Game 10		
Game 11		
Game 12		
Game 13		
Game 14		
Game 15		
Game 16		

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) \_\_\_\_\_  
Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 16) \_\_\_\_\_  
Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 8) \_\_\_\_\_

**Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules**

1. Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
2. One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
3. Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.
4. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
5. Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

9. San Diego vs. Kansas City

**SCHEER**  
**MOTORS**

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10. Dallas vs. San Francisco

**The Swamp II**  
**Bar & Restaurant**

All You Can Eat  
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Full Menu  
Including Charbroiled Steaks  
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11. LA Raiders vs. LA Rams

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12. NY Jets vs. Green Bay

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TO YOURS

13. Seattle vs. Denver

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**Sylvester's**  
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Larry Raymond - (517) 348-9097  
5610 M-72 West - Grayling

14. W. Carolina vs. Appalachian St.

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15. CMU vs. Bowling Green

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16. Michigan St. vs. Purdue

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# Grayling JV gridders finish season at 3-5-1

The Grayling Viking junior varsity football team finished its 1994 season on Thursday, Oct. 27 in Gaylord with a 3-5-1 record. The opportunity to even the record at .500 was dashed when the Vikes lost to Gaylord, 33-8.

"The Vikings played well all season, improving tremendously," JV Coach Rich Moffit said. "The most difficult problem was overcoming injuries at key positions and having players learn new positions."

The offense for the year was led by Aaron Perrin and Ben Haskel at quarterback. The seasons leading rushers were Dave Sabin, Jesse Hannum, Josh Nethers and Joe Woidan.

Making the holes for the backs were Nate Niederer, Jeremy Colby, Andy Hunter, Mike Knight, Ben Haskel, James Davis and Andy VanGuilder.

The top receivers were Derrick Liberty, Dave Shepherd, Travis Parkinson and Jeremiah Kohnert.

Highlights of the season were 100-yard rushing games from Hannum and Sabin. Liberty caught passes for more than 100 yards once and Perrin passed for more than 200 yards once.

"The defense was great all year long," Moffit said. "The defense only gave up about eight points a game

until the last game. There were only a couple times when a team drove over 50 yards to score."

The defense included Hunter, Nethers, Haskel, Joe Collen, Brian Deitz, Knight, VanGuilder, Colby, Hannum, Liberty, Chuck Pelka, Mike Harland, Sabin, Woidan and Shepherd.

"The entire defense played hard all year, but Andy Hunter and Ben Haskel had the most tackles and made the biggest hits," Moffit said.

Moffit said other Viking players that helped the team but were slowed by injuries or late starts were Mo Harwood, Matt Ashton, Travis Hopp, Brian Legg and Eddie Davis.

"The season was a success because the players improved over the season, played hard and had fun," Moffit added.

The Vikings were coached by Moffit, Gary Hopp and Doug Pummell.

## 1994 Grayling Viking junior varsity football season at a glance

Grayling	14	Roscommon	14
Grayling	22	Onaway	6
Grayling	0	Kalkaska	7
Grayling	6	Charlevoix	14
Grayling	20	Lincoln-Alcona	0
Grayling	8	Rogers City	18
Grayling	12	Whittemore	14
Grayling	27	Pine River	8
Grayling	8	Gaylord	33

## POOL LEAGUE

Crawford Pool League Oct. 31		
Swamp II		53-37
Plaza		49-41
Weyerhaeuser		49-41
Frederic Inn		48-42
Red Barn I		48-42
Spikes		40-50
Holiday Inn		37-53
Red Barn II		36-54

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## GRAYLING RECREATION AUTHORITY

**Fall Soccer Results**  
4th, 5th, 6th grade: Chemical Bank, 6, Wendy's, 1; Comfort Center, won, Sylvester's, forfeit.  
2nd-3rd grade: Mac's Drugs, 4, Fick & Sons, 0; WGRY Pure Country, 1, Wolohan Lumber, 0.  
Kindergarten-1st grade: Grayling Animal Hospital, 1, Pizza Hut, 0; Empire National Bank, 1, Dr. Dean Optometry, 0.  
**Girls Basketball Results**  
5th-6th grade: Davis Jewelers, won, DuBois

LuBois, lost; Rochette's IGA, won, Holiday Inn, lost.  
3rd-4th grade: Glen's Market, won, A/D Forest Products, lost; Sunnysides Tanning Center, won, Weyerhaeuser, lost.

**The Avalanche**  
for all the  
Viking sports action

## Little League holds elections

Grayling Little League held their annual meeting to elect board members for the 1994-95 season, on Sunday, Nov. 6.

Members elected to the board include: Tom Haskel, Tom Trudgeon, Jon Thompson, Bob McCurdy, Chris Golnick, Steve Anderson, Dianne Tuntin, Bruce Burkett, Tom Ritter, John Jubtila, Jim Tobin, Dana Anderson, Sharon Lynch, Bob Gorski and Phil Trudgeon.

## BOWLING LEAGUE

Recreation League			Senior Citizens Bowling League		
Scheer Motors	28-8	Suttles	14	Advance Collision	16-16
Peterson Saw	19-17	Georgia Pacific Resin	12	AJD	15-17
Comell	19-17	High Game: M. Marks, 235, L. Baker, 226, K. Lovely, 215. High Series: M. Marks, 584, D. Canfield, 564, G. Wolfe, 549.	22	Pizza Hut	15-17
Mickey Perez CPA	18-18			A. H. Rental & Repair	14-18
North Country R.V.	17-19			Main Stream Realty	13-19
Terry's Sport Center	16-20			Men's High Game: R. Lozon, 204, D. Lozon, 202, R. Hinds, 201. Men's High Series: R. Lozon, 570, D. Lozon, 512, R. Hinds, 493.	
Glen's	14-22			Women's High Game: K. Lozon, 184, K. Moshier, 178, A. Mathey, 176. Women's High Series: K. Moshier, 515, A. Mathey, 476, K. Lozon, 474.	
Mark 8	13-23				
High Game: B. Wheeler, 189, J. Michal, 183, K. Schmidt, 180. High Series: B. Wheeler, 515, J. Michal, 507, C. Curtis, 481.					
Pioneer League			Saturday Morning The Teen League		
Chemical Interior	19-13	Men's High Game: G. Wolfe, 189, L. Essiambre, 187, P. Mead, 184. Men's High Series: G. Wolfe, 542, L. Essiambre, 509, H. Ingram, 488. P. Krolkowski converted the 6-7 split.	23-13	Majestics	17-3
Chemical Bank	17-15	Women's High Game: A. Kuzak, 189, P. Essiambre, 187, R. Joyce, 175. Women's High Series: A. Kuzak, 496, D. Mead, 451, A. Roman, 444.	20-16	Road Runners	12.5-7.5
Avalanche	17-15		19-17	Outlaws	11-9
M & M Crafts	17-15		19-17	Wild Things	10-10
Mercy Hospital	15-17		18-5-17.5	Challengers	9.5-10.5
Eagles Auxiliary	15-17		18-18	Shadows	9-11
Millikins	9-23		14-22	Explorers	6-14
Aunt Betty's			12.5-23.5	Voyagers	5-15
High Game: J. Hinds, 210, J. Hatfield, 194, C. Jones, A. Latusek, 190. High Series: J. Hinds, 541, C. Jones, 533, K. Moshier, 496.					
American Men's League			The Nature League		
Northland Appliance	7	Barber Const.	18.5-9.5	Cyclones	11-4
Swamp II	7	Grayling Ford	18-10	Tomadoes	11-4
McLean's	5	Roshy Const.	18-10	Hurricanes	10-5
Auto Value	5	Helsel's	15-13	Earth Quakes	8-7
Jackson Trio	2	Darrell's Roofing	12.5-15.5	Typhoons	7-8
Upper RV	2	J. J.'s Motor Mall	9.5-18.5	Blizzards	6-9
Upper Lakes	0	Rochette's IGA	7.5-20.5	Hailers	4-11
Red Barn	0	High Game: M. Roshy, 219, 211, D. Myers, 201, D. Lozon, 199. High Series: M. Roshy, 616, Brad Tenary, 556, D. Lozon, 539.		Heat Waves	3-12
Stitches by Sue					
Northwood League			Thursday Morning Coffee League		
Patti's Towne House	23	Suttles	22-14	Davy's Girls	27
Econo Tots	23	Computer Services Co.	20-15	Lone Pine Inn	24
Burger King	20	Mac's Drugs	20-16	Buccilli's	22
Riches Cycle	19.5	Old Balls	19-17	Legion Lanes	17
Stitch-in-Time	19	Strikers	18-18	AuSable Construction	16
Subway	16	Robideau Const. #2	16-20	Hardees	14
Helsel Bros.	14.5	All Seasons Drywall	15-21	Spikes	14
Goodale's Bakery	9	Robideau Const. #1	13-23	Wakeley's Golden Girls	10
High Game: S. France, 206, S. Ritter, 188, L. Dannenberg, 187. High Series: F. France, 580, L. Dannenberg, 517, T. Raybould, 515.					
National League			Friday Night Mixed Doubles		
Carquest	23.5	Men's High Game: R. Pyle, 201, W. Fedewa, 198, T. Rondeau, 197. Men's High Series: W. Fedewa, 560, R. Pyle, 550, T. Rondeau, 535.	20-12	Moshier's Auto	20-12
Budweiser	22	Women's High Game: J. Hinds, 189, M. Miller, 188, C. Rakoczy, 182. Women's High Series: J. Hinds, 519, M. Miller, 518, N. Glaslee, 444.	18-14	Wakeley Builders	18-14
Frederic Inn	21.5		17-15	Aunt Betty's	17-15
Moore's Automotive	19				
Guns & Grub	18				
Spikes	15				

## Thank You

We would like to express our thanks to the Camp Grayling employees for the past four years of our assignment to Camp Grayling. You have given us a new appreciation for training sites and the unique situations associated with managing 147,000 acres, hundreds of employees and the military's involvement with state and local governments.

As we move to the Lansing area, we will use this knowledge to help develop Camp Grayling's future. Thank you very much for the great going away luncheon that was hosted on 18 October, it was much appreciated and will be fondly remembered.

**Major Tibor and Taryn Lanczy  
Carol and Sarah**

## REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE EMPIRE NATIONAL BANK

OF TRAVERSE CITY  
In the State of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1994, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter No. 14934. Comptroller of the Currency Central District.

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES	
ASSETS	
	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	\$ 11,758
Interest-bearing balances	8
Securities:	
Held-to-maturity securities	35,324
Available-for-sale securities	29,459
Federal funds sold	6,500
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	\$238,926
Less: allowance for loan losses	2,875
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance	236,051
Premises and fixed assets	3,909
Other real estate owned	614
Intangible assets	487
Other assets	5,778
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$329,886</b>
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices (including State of Michigan deposits of \$93):	\$292,714
Noninterest-bearing	\$ 44,097
Interest-bearing	248,617
Federal Home Loan Bank advances	8,000
Other liabilities	3,694
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>304,408</b>
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	3,651
Surplus	18,149
Undivided profits and capital reserves	10,119
Security valuation	(332)
Total equity capital	25,480
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$329,888</b>

I, William T. Fitzgerald, Jr., Chief Financial Officer of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William T. Fitzgerald, Jr.  
October 20, 1994

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

**Directors:**  
Don A. Good, M.D.  
Ronald G. Reffitt, Sr.  
Robert L. Israel

## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CRAWFORD AU SABLE SCHOOL DISTRICT CRAWFORD, OTSEGO AND KALKASKA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**

**TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:**

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, December 13, 1994.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

### BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eleven Million Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$11,850,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefore, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Grayling Elementary School, Frederic Elementary School and Grayling High School;
- acquiring, installing and equipping all school buildings for technology and data linkage; and
- acquiring additional land for site purposes, developing and improving sites, and constructing, equipping and improving outdoor physical education facilities, athletic facilities and playgrounds?

**THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1994, IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1994. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1994, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.**

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan.

Keith J. Bobenmoyer  
Secretary, Board of Education

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 GRAYLING

# PAGE SCHOOL

## Group formed to support fine arts in schools

The fine arts have found their way back into the Crawford AuSable school system and many opportunities are being made available to the children.

The curriculum at both the Grayling Middle School and Grayling High School now includes choir, drama, art and forensics.

The drama department is busy with rehearsals and production details for the winter play. This play, *A Christmas Carol*, is a joint effort between the two schools. There were so many people interested in being in the play that there are two casts. Each cast will have two performances. The play is scheduled to be presented Dec. 19 and 21 by cast "A" and Dec. 20 and 22 by cast "B".

The choir, in addition to taking part in the play, will present its first concert on Dec. 1. The vocal music department from both schools will participate in this concert.

The community is encouraged to support this program and support the children in their endeavors. A community group is being formed to help with this encouragement. The organizational meeting is planned for Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. at the high school. All interested members of the community are encouraged to become involved and attend the meeting. If you would like to help, but cannot attend the meeting, call Mari Gosling at 348-8321 for more information.


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**Winter Term Begins January 3rd.**

Purchasing	Tuesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
Accounting I	Monday	6:15-10:00 p.m.
Principles of Management	Monday	6:15-10:00 p.m.
Small Business Management	Wednesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
Interpersonal Communication	Wednesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
Spreadsheet (Lotus 1-2-3) 5 Weeks	Tuesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
Advanced Spreadsheet 5 Weeks begins 2/7	Tuesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
Principles of Finance	Thursday	6:15-9:40 p.m.

**Call Today**  
 to sign up for fall classes  
**517-731-2966**

## Smokey the Bear visits GES



**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**--Smokey the Bear visited Mrs. Hawkins' kindergarten class on Friday, Oct. 7 to celebrate National Fire Prevention Week. Duane Brooks of the Grayling DNR field office accompanied Smokey to the class.

"Smokey brought a video for the children to watch. Smokey is celebrating his 50th birthday this year, so they gave him birthday cards they had made for him," said Cheryl Hatfield, student teacher.


Smokey's visit was just part of the week's festivities. The children also made their play area into a fire department, made a cardboard fire truck and made a fire prevention "commercial."

Bill Holborn of the Grayling City/Twp. Volunteer Fire Department also came to class to show the class what a fireman wears when he's fighting a fire.

## G.H.S. Project Graduation '95 hosts hot dog sale

Grayling High School Project Graduation 1995 will be hosting a hot dog sale at Glen's Market on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is their kick-off event for fundraising for graduation in 1995.

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**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**--During Fire Prevention Week in October, Smokey the Bear visited Frederic Elementary School's kindergartners and first graders in Miss Marler's and Mrs. Vergeldt's classes. Smokey is celebrating his 50th birthday this year; the children sang "Happy Birthday" and gave him birthday cards.

## HONORS LIST

Kevin Stephen Austin of Grayling, was placed on the dean's list for the University of Michigan College of Engineering for the summer 1994 term. To qualify, a student must maintain a 3.5 or better grade-point average for the term.



**POST OFFICE TOUR**--Miss Marler's kindergarten class at Grayling Elementary went on a tour of the United States Post Office on Oct. 18. The children were able to see how mail is sorted. A few of the children were weighed on the mail scale. The post office gave the students coloring books and pencils to take home with them. Pictured above (left to right) front row, Brandy Swartz, Maranda Bolden, Billy Weaver, Patricia Thomson, Heather Robinson, Amber Wright, Jesse Moggo (sitting behind Amber); second row, Megan Burrick, Daniel O'Connor, Mark Cassell, Robert Ramaswamy, Angie Martella, Mallory Johnson, Benjamin Jones; third row, Whitney Keir, Heather Paterson, Jeremiah Bootz, Rachel Potter, Abby Wheeler, Scot Olson, Daniel CdeBaca; fourth row, Miss Marler, Mrs. Hatfield. Absent from the photo, Levi Moggo, Jimmy Hilbrecht, Rachel Carlson, and Jimmy Roman.

Chicago Michael Bolton

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## GRAYLING MIDDLE SCHOOL

### G.M.S. Student Council throws fifth grade Halloween party

By Sara Ford and Brooke Ginther  
G.M.S. Student Council  
Executive Board

The Grayling Middle School sixth, seventh, and eighth grade student council members sponsored a Halloween party for the fifth graders on Tuesday, Oct. 25th. Chairing this event was Katie O'Connell, G.M.S. eighth grade student council executive board member. Katie handled all the details for the party. There were games, prizes, food, fun, and a costume contest. Some of the most popular games were "Slide the Penny," "Find the Penny in the Sawdust," and "Guess the Contents."

Refreshments included candy, pop, popcorn, and Buccilli's pizza. Glen's Market donated frosting and Mrs. Gingerich came and helped the students decorate a cookie. Parents and three fifth grade teachers chaperoned the party.

A special thanks goes to Mr. Pete Ingvarsson and Mr. Jack Bugyi for helping with the game "Donut on a String." Mr. Bob Gorski video taped the party so we can review the fun the fifth graders had, and Mr. Branch took pictures to put in our memory book. We would like to thank Buccilli's, Glen's, our chaperones, Mr. Gorski, and Mr. Branch for their generosity in helping make the party a success.

Following are thank you letters from fifth grade students in Mrs. Hinkle's classroom.

Dear Student Council,  
The party last night was awesome!

## BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Karen Febey, daughter of Rick and Barbara Febey, is spending her foreign study semester from St. Olaf's College in Northfield, MN, in Oslo, Norway, where she is living in a dorm at the University of Oslo. She has had the opportunity of traveling to England, Estonia, Denmark, Sweden, and Holland and is having a fantastic time. She will be spending the holidays with a friend in Germany and returning home at the end of January.

Next time have some music going. When I was in first grade, I got to go to this one dance. They had limbo and all kinds of stuff. Well, anyway I had a blast!

Jenna Bugyi

Dear Student Council,  
Thank you for giving the fifth grade a Halloween party. My favorite game was the limbo. My other favorite game was the sawdust.

Emily Davis

Dear Student Council,  
Thank you for the Halloween party. It was fun, exciting, thrilling, cool, awesome. I had a fun time. I got a pocket full of candy.

Ben Yoder

### Weyerhaeuser donates to Grayling Co-operative nursery



**FOR SUPPLIES AND ACTIVITIES**--The Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation has announced that a grant in the amount of \$1,000 has been awarded to the Grayling Co-operative nursery.

The purpose of the grant is to provide additional funding for school supplies and activities, according to Katy McNamara, who accepted the grant for the nursery.

Weyerhaeuser employee Mike Ballor is pictured giving the check to McNamara with Brenda Ormsbee, Cheryl Alandt and a group of nursery students.

The Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation was established in 1948 as the principle means of philanthropy for Weyerhaeuser Company. The foundation's twofold mission is to improve the quality of life in communities where Weyerhaeuser has a major presence, and to provide leadership that increases public understanding of issues where society's needs intersect with the interest of the forest products industry.

The Weyerhaeuser Grayling facility is celebrating its 12th year of operation. During that time grants totaling nearly \$600,000 have been awarded by the Weyerhaeuser Foundation to local area non-profit organizations.

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## M.S.U. EXTENSION NEWS

By Elizabeth McMillin, Family Nutrition Education Program Coordinator, Crawford County MSU Extension

Research shows that 86 percent of children reportedly use a microwave oven an average of twice per day. Kids need to learn some basic microwaving rules so they won't get sick from improperly cooked food or get burned because of improper handling procedures.

#### General rules

•Never turn on an empty oven — this can break the oven.

•Use only microwave-safe cookware. Make sure the children know which plates and bowls can be used in the microwave. If you have young children, you may want to mark a large "MW" on the bottom of each bowl or plate with a permanent marker.

An alternative is to keep sturdy paper plates on hand for children to use to reheat leftovers. Paper plates will stay cool to the touch and simplify cleanup. Be sure to use paper, not styrofoam. Not all styrofoams are microwave-safe.

•Review with the children the package cooking directions on the microwave convenience foods they commonly prepare. They should

understand the need to cook the food long enough to kill bacteria, but not so long that the food is overcooked or a fire starts. It's important that children understand the concept of holding time — letting the food sit for a minute or two when the directions call for it is critical to having the food completely cooked.

•Teach kids to properly set microwave controls. An incorrectly set oven — 10:00 instead of 1:00, for example, could result in food overcooking to the point of a fire starting.

•Remind kids to let cooked foods cool for a few minutes before eating to avoid a burned mouth. If the plate or bowl isn't hot, the children may assume the food is eating temperature.

•If they cover a dish with plastic wrap or waxed paper, they need to turn up one corner before putting it in the microwave so that excess steam can escape.

•Children need to understand that microwaved food needs to be rotated and/or stirred as part of the cooking procedure so that the food gets cooked

all the way through. If children are too young to remember to do this, you may want to consider buying a rotation plate specifically designed for microwave ovens.

•Use oven mitts or pot holders to remove items from the microwave. Some cookware stays cool to the touch — other cookware can get very hot.

#### Specific tips

•Hot dogs and baked potatoes need to be pierced before cooking to let steam escape so the food won't explode.

•Jelly donuts and fruit pastries need to be broken open and cooled for a few minutes before eating. The jelly often gets very hot and could burn a child's mouth.

•Popcorn needs to sit for a minute or two to allow steam to escape from the bag before it's opened.

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## HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1 which serves, Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, please send it to Health Educator District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, Michigan, 49601.

**Question:** Whenever my family eats lunch out, I order the salad bar because I understood it was low in fat and calories. Then I heard that salad bars can be high in calories. Is this true?

**Answer:** Yes, this is true, but it depends on the choices that you make as a consumer whether or not your salad will be brimming with calories and fat or a quick and nutritious lunch. Consider for example, a salad bar with the following items:

- 1 cup lettuce
- 1/2 tomato
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 4 cucumber slices
- 1/2 cup marinated bean salad
- 1/4 cup macaroni salad
- 1-1/2 small ladles of salad dressing
- 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 3 ripe olives
- 1/8 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 hard boiled egg (chopped or sliced)
- 1/4 cup diced ham

The calorie total on such a lunch hovers around 1,000 calories and the fat content in many of the items is quite high. In fact, a study done at Mississippi State University

found that students who ate the salad bar for lunch usually consumed more fat and calories than those who ate a hot meal.

Even so, the salad bar can fit into the health conscious diner's meal plan if a few guidelines are followed:

- Choose mainly fresh vegetables, fruits and legumes as the main components of your lunch. Cottage cheese, if a low-fat variety, can be a good choice, but it's difficult to determine this.

- Avoid or use sparingly the high-fat items such as avocados, olives, sunflower seeds, bacon bits, oriental noodles, croutons, grated cheese and chopped eggs. Don't make these the main focus of your salad.

- Most ladles of salad dressing hold about two tablespoons so two ladles of a typical dressing will give you at least 300 calories, mostly from fat. Choose a low-calorie dressing or mostly vinegar with a little oil.

- Pasta salads and marinated vegetables are often full of oil or mayonnaise. Eat sparingly.

- Soup is usually offered on salad bars as well as other hot items. Vegetable-based soups are usually low fat, but beef-based or creamed soups are not. Macaroni and cheese, meatballs and chicken wings are high in fat whereas roast chicken or turkey slices would be a healthful addition to your salad.

Salad bars can be healthy, low-calorie meals with careful selecting of ingredients. They can also help provide the five daily servings of fruits and vegetables that are recommended for healthy eating. The trick is to be aware of the hidden calories and avoid them.

## Grayling Ford gives away TV



**WINNER OF TV--Debbie Weaver of Grayling, recently won a new remote, color television set from Grayling Ford in cooperation with the Ford Dealer Advertising Fund. Weaver is shown with (L to R) Grayling Ford General Manager Rick Harland, Used Car Sales Manager John Rakis and Sales Manager Terry Norman. The giveaway program was part of a promotional to introduce Ford's new Contour.**

## Consumers Power Company offers rebate opportunities

Consumers Power Company's energy efficiency initiative "Reduce the Use" continues this fall with several new rebate opportunities available for both residential and non-residential electric customers.

The rebates are part of a new electric efficiency program which Consumers Power is implementing in cooperation with the Michigan Public Service Commission. Approximately \$9.2 million is available under the program for rebates to eligible and qualifying customers.

Under the new program, residential electric customers are eligible to receive a \$3 rebate for the purchase and installation of compact fluorescent light bulbs. Customers with electric water heaters may further qualify for the free installation of several energy-saving measures under the utility's Free Installations program.

For non-residential customers, Consumers Power announces four new options.

• Thermal Energy Storage: Rebates

for customers who install thermal energy storage systems.

• Prescriptive Rebates: Rebates for 18 energy-saving measures including lighting, motors and agricultural equipment.

• Custom Rebates: Rebates for energy-saving technologies including compressed air systems, refrigeration and variable-speed drives to name a few.

• Bright Futures Financing: A "Paid from Savings" financing option which provides advanced capital for financing the purchase and installation of energy-saving equipment and technologies. Customers pay back the capital investment using the energy savings that result from their projects. All non-residential customer projects must receive written pre-approval from Consumers Power before implementation.

For further information on these programs contact the Reduce the Use hotline at 1-800-662-9923.

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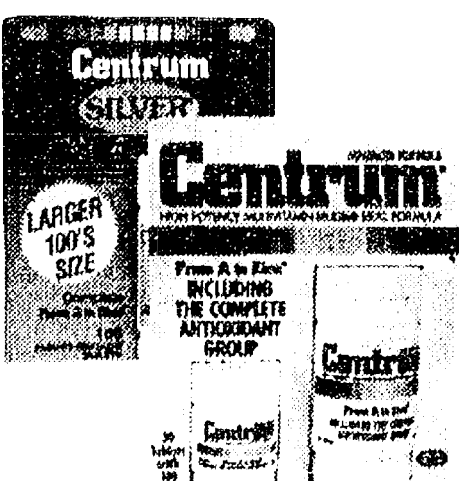
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## GMS October Students of the Month



**STUDENTS OF THE MONTH--(Not in order) Jennifer Alma, George Bielat, Jason Boone, Aaron Cook, David Evans, Michelle Gildner, Katrina Griffith, Shane Grounds, Michael Hale, Natalie Kent, Sasha Latuszek, Kane Madsen, Erin McCarver, Katie Olson, Crystal Pilon, Brandy Plutko, Terry Rankin, Jerry Respecki, Jennifer Robbins, Richard Schmidt, Chuck Silk, Megin Southworth, Jillian St. Germain, David Starks, Eli Tobin, Amanda Trudgeon, Tim Tubbs, Afawna Vervys, Joel Wadsworth, Nathan Whitney, Dara Wilder, Tristan Williams. Not pictured Sarah Weaver and Andrew Wininger.**

## Teachers concerned about strike law

By Suzan Milenkovich  
Capital News Service

Although the impact of the new law expanding the definition of strike for public school employees is yet to be seen, it is already raising concern among area teacher unions.

The law passed in May, going into effect next April, prohibits lockouts by public school employers and fines each party if found guilty of the act. Also, certain issues would not be subject to collective bargaining.

"We are real fortunate here because we have a 3-year contract and we have had a real positive relationship with our administration," said Karen Wallace, president of the Crawford-AuSable Federation of Teachers.

However, Wallace is concerned over a reduction in negotiating power with school boards.

"It is always in the back of our minds that we are negotiating for a lot of issues we actually have no say on," Wallace said. "It is basically going through the motions because they will

have the final say both in calendars and in pay."

The law says that if one or both parties fails to ratify a recommended settlement within 30 days after a mediator is mutually agreed upon, the public school employer can implement the last best offer made.

The federation is part of the Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT) and School Related Personnel, which is part of the AFL-CIO.

Mark Ciolek, staff representative for the MFT in northern and outstate Michigan, negotiated 16 contracts this year. Before the passage of Public Act 112 he normally negotiated four to five.

"It has become an uneven playing field for unions because things can be mandated and boards do not have to bargain," Ciolek said.

Currently, the MFT is involved in a consolidated suit with the Michigan Education Association against the act in the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court of Michigan in Wayne County, said

Rollie Hopgood, administrative assistant of MFT.

"There are several points we feel violate both the federal constitution under equal protection, several sections of the state constitution and other laws," Hopgood said.

Hopgood said the MFT is challenging the law for the mandatory fines that can be imposed, the differentiation of public school employees from other public employees, the restrictions on areas that can be bargained and the last-best-offer clause.

"We would be happy obviously with what used to be," Hopgood said. "We would settle for a PA 312 type thing."

PA 312 deals with the way police and fire contract disputes are settled in order to avoid striking. It takes the last two offers and sends them to an arbitrator, who rules on each item of both sides package and picks one or the other, Hopgood said.

The court case will begin as soon as the docket permits in the court of Judge Louis F. Simmons.

## Two documents add comfort to death with dignity

By Dawn Loeniskar  
Capital News Service

In any situation where an illness is involved, the patient's wishes are of legitimate concern.

But sudden life-threatening illnesses often rob people of the ability to make their wishes known, and the patient's needs are often forgotten in the legal squabble that frequently follows.

To prepare for so-called "death with dignity," Michigan residents can make use of two different documents — living wills, and the durable power of attorney for health care.

These documents perform very separate functions. A living will states an individual's wishes concerning which medical treatments they would accept or refuse if death is imminent.

Living wills are not recognized by Michigan law. Individuals may make use of them, but physicians are not bound to respect the wishes expressed in living wills.

The Michigan State Medical Society advocates their use, and has encouraged their adoption by the legislature, according to MSMS media relations chief David Fox.

However, he said consistent opposition from Right to Life of Michigan has stalled passage of any such initiative.

"Our purpose is to protect and defend life for those who cannot speak for themselves," said Heather Peters, legislative liaison for Right to Life of Michigan.

"When you begin making quality-of-life decisions [for others], that's where the danger begins."

Peters also said her organization does not oppose withdrawal or refusal of treatment when it will not benefit the patient.

An alternative to the living will that is recognized under Michigan law, specifically Public Act 312 of 1990, is the durable power of attorney for health

care. The document appoints someone to make medical-care decisions for patients at any time they cannot speak for themselves, and sets out in precise language which treatments would be allowed in the event of incapacitating illness.

Two copies of the document and an instructional brochure are available for \$2 by contacting the MSMS at P.O. Box 950, East Lansing, MI 48826.

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BOOK COVER

## EMPLOYEE'S CORNER

November 13 - Happy 81st Birthday

### John Fick

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Construction

Retired Farmer, moved to Grayling in 1972

He and his wife, Frances have three children, Shirley, Chuck and Jack. They have 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Professional  
Hog Poler

Arkansas (Razorbacks)

Happy Anniversary

November 24 - Married 62 years!



Products Jabbar

**FICK & SONS, INC.**  
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PROPANE • RV & CYLINDER REFILLS  
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## River House Shelter adds new board members

River House Shelter announces the addition of three new members to the advisory board. New members include Dave Lovely of Grayling, Jan Maybee of Houghton Lake, and Bryan Thompson, also of Houghton Lake.

Ferne Farber, River House director, said that she was delighted with the addition of the three board members, "who will bring additional skills and knowledge to our agency."

Other board members include Ilene Geiss-Wilson of Frederic, who is the chair; Eugene Turkelson of West Branch, vice chair; Keith Kenney, Grayling; Glenda Jacobs, Grayling; Dora Lantzsch, Roscommon; James Mueller, Prudenville; Kathryn Root, Comins; and Ramona Smith, Prudenville.

"It is a great pleasure working with all of these individuals who are committed to the elimination of domestic violence and to the upholding of victims' rights," said Farber.

River House Shelter, an affiliate of Mercy Hospital, serves victims of domestic violence from Crawford, Ogemaw, Oscoda, and Roscommon counties. The shelter is supported by Mercy Hospital, United Way, public funds, as well as numerous local groups and individuals.

**Grayling Glass Co.**  
503 McClellan - Grayling  
348-6641



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• BUSINESS

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Carrots and Beets.....\$3.00 per bag  
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Apples and Cob Corn.....\$3.00 per bag  
or 4 bags for \$11.00  
Shell Corn.....\$6.75 100 lbs.  
10 - 19 bags.....\$6.45 20 Or More bags.....\$6.00  
Plus tax & Deposit

Sugar Beets...\$24.00 Carrots.....\$25.00  
approximate 850 lb. scoop approximate 750 lb. scoop  
Save \$1.00 per scoop with purchase of 2 or more scoops

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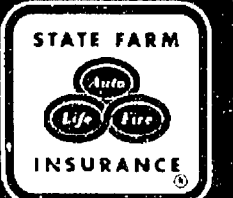
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## The Fourth Annual Mercy Manor

# Holiday Arts and Craft Show

Friday, November 11th  
9 am to 4 pm  
Mercy Manor Dining Room  
in Mercy Hospital



Homemade baked goods.  
All items are hand crafted by independent artists.  
Proceeds benefit residents of Mercy Manor.

## Door Prizes

**GRAYLING MERCY MANOR**



# YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By Charles Tinsley, Cadillac Social Security Representative

## If you're retiring in 1995

If you're thinking about retiring in 1995, now is a good time for you to contact Social Security to see which month is best for you to claim benefits.

In some cases, the month you choose for retirement could mean additional benefits for you and your family. Under current rules, many people can receive the most benefits possible with an application that's effective in January. And, depending on your earnings and benefit amount, it may be possible for you to collect Social Security benefits while continuing to work.

## Spousal business partners earn separate coverage

If you and your spouse operate a business together, you should make sure that the earnings for each spouse are reported correctly to ensure proper crediting for Social Security coverage. Otherwise, you may lose out on potentially valuable Social Security benefits.

Disability benefits, for example, are based on recent work under Social Security. Therefore, if you have no income reported for Social Security

coverage in a 5-year period, or less than five years of income reported in a 10-year period, you would lose your eligibility for Social Security disability benefits.

When spouses operate a business together they are considered business partners and share the self-employment income if certain conditions are met:

- Both spouses contribute capital or services to the business;
- Each has the right to participate in the management and;
- Neither is an employee of the other.

It is important that they use the correct tax forms to report their earnings. Use of the correct tax forms will help to ensure that each spouse receives credit for their distributive share of the partnership income. They should check with IRS for instructions on how to file their tax returns.

For more information, or to arrange for an appointment to talk with a Social Security representative, call 1-800-772-1213 or you may wish to call the Traverse City office at 1-616-946-8361. The lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so it's best to call at other times.

# HOMETOWN NEWS

Janet and Jim LaGrow arrived in Grayling from Florida on Nov. 1, to celebrate his mother's 80th birthday. Their visit was cut short due to the death of their new grandson, Michael Thomas Buckley, on Nov. 4, in Magate, FL.

## Rotary calendar winners named

Rotary calendar winners for October were Tom Weaver, Rhonda Lamsburg, Cindy Sabin, and Nancy Krista, who each won \$50. Lee Lawson also won \$400.

## FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Send name, address, and age to  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738  
call (517) 348-8356 or 348-9220

# The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

## Forgiveness

We live in a world more often characterized by violence and vengeance than forgiveness. "From whence [come] wars and fighting among you? [come they] not hence, [even] of your lusts that war in your members? Ye lust, and have not: ye kill, and desire to have, and cannot obtain: ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not." (JAM 4:1, 2) Forgiveness is essential before God will receive our worship. (MAT 5:23, 24)

"To the Lord our God [belong] mercies and forgiveness, though we have rebelled against him." (DNL 9:9) We must know God's forgiveness for our own sins before we are able to properly forgive others. "For [there is] one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus; Who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time." (1TI 2:5, 6) "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto

righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed." (1PE 2:24) "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us [our] sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (1JO 1:9)

Our Lord Jesus Christ teaches His disciples to pray: "And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." (MAT 6:12) "And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us..." (LUK 11:4a) "And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any: that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses. But if ye do not forgive, neither will your Father which is in heaven forgive your trespasses." (MAR 11:25, 26) "I write unto you, little children, because your sins are forgiven you for his name's sake." (1JO 2:12)

Jesus Christ when He was crucified gave us the supreme example of forgiveness as He beheld those who had just nailed him to the cross, "Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they

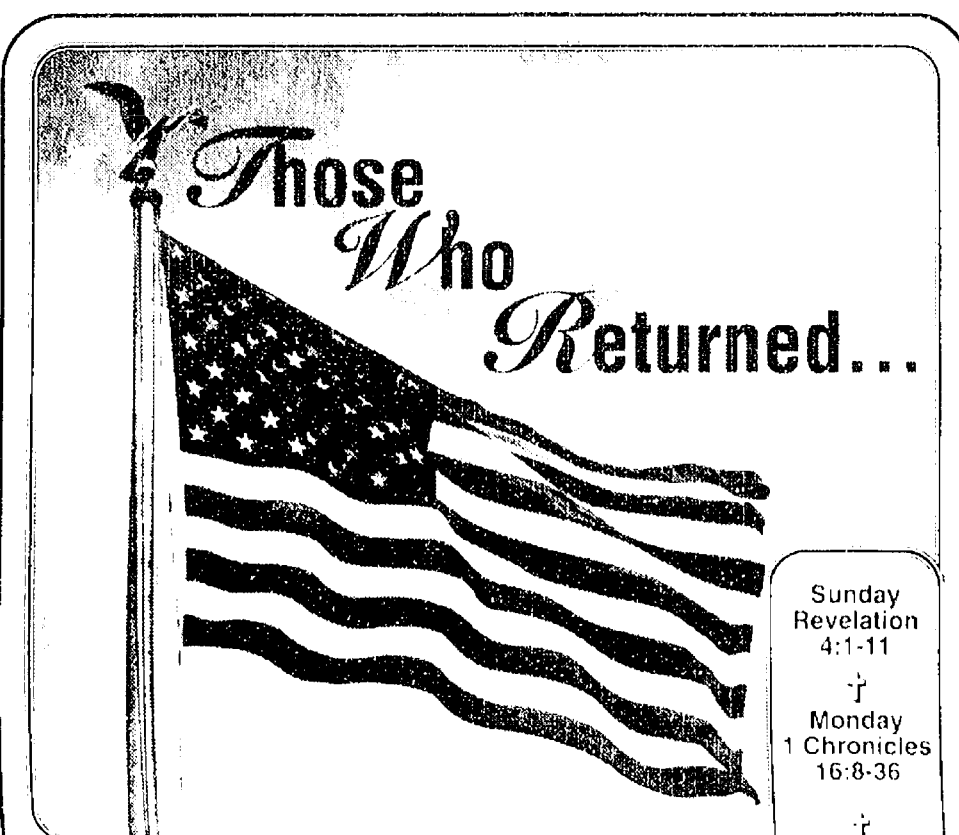
parted his rament, and cast lots." (LUK 23:34) Deacon Stephen copied his Lord at his own martyrdom. "And they stoned Stephen, calling upon [God], and saying, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit. And he kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge. And when he had said this, he fell asleep." (ACS 7:59-60) "Forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any: even as Christ forgave you, so also [do] ye." (COL 3:13)

More civil and minority rights laws, tort reform, crime bills, etc., will neither bring retribution or repentance to calm the tumult which plagues our nation. Only spiritual revival which leads to forgiveness will restore the melting pot of America.

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

# Church Directory



Flags fly as bands resound on this November morning. Veterans from World War I till the present gather to honor the country they love as life itself. The ceremony is a mixture of sobriety and celebration... emotions both stalwart and tender, a tribute to the veterans of every battle ever fought for our nation's freedom.

Nearby stands a man of slight build and ragged appearance. However, as the National Anthem rings, his patriotism belies his countenance when he salutes with a trembling hand. A Vietnam veteran? Possibly...

An elderly man leans thoughtfully upon his cane. What does he ponder as a World War II medley plays? Does he remember an erect soldier who has yet to learn of malice?

A couple bows their heads during prayer. The woman stands and the man sits... in a wheelchair... her hand resting tenderly upon his shoulder, for a severed limb cannot sever love.

On Veterans Day, may we praise God for those men and women who returned... and pray for the souls of those who did not.

Sunday  
Revelation  
4:1-11  
Monday  
1 Chronicles  
16:8-36  
Tuesday  
1 Chronicles  
29:1-25  
Wednesday  
Psalm  
135  
Thursday  
Psalm  
136  
Friday  
Psalm  
138  
Saturday  
Nehemiah  
12:27-43

**First Baptist Church Of Frederic**  
Pastor Dale Hammond  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

**Christian Science Society**  
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord  
Sunday Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
April through October  
2nd Wednesday ..... 8 p.m.

**Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church**  
Pastor Doug Paterson  
400 Michigan Ave.  
Sunday Worship ..... 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:30-10:30 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship ..... 10:30-11 a.m.  
Bible Study (Wed.) ..... 10 a.m.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Pastor David Stramel  
Phone 348-4445  
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.  
Church Service ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting Tues ..... 7 p.m.

**Grayling Assembly of God**  
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor  
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.  
Church - 348-8885  
Parsonage 348-2588  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night  
Adult-Youth Children Sessions 7 p.m.

**Christian Science Society**  
Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake  
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.  
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

**Heritage Baptist**  
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7695  
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.  
1/4 mile west of I-75  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 7 p.m.

**St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)**  
Pastor Joe Trester  
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224  
Saturday Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Bible Study ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery is available

**Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**  
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.  
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.  
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Preaching ..... 11 a.m.  
Midweek Service Prayer ..... 7 p.m.

**Gaylord Christian Reformed**  
Rev. V. Schaap  
415 Ohio North  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

**St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291  
702 Peninsular - 348-7657  
Saturday ..... 5 p.m.  
Sunday ..... 9 & 11 a.m.  
Weekday Mass  
Tuesday ..... 8 a.m.  
Wednesday ..... 10 a.m.  
Thursday ..... 8 a.m.  
Friday ..... 8 a.m.  
Confession Saturday ..... 4 p.m.

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
Rev. Lawrence Cook  
250 Lake St. - Roscommon  
275-5309  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Night ..... 7 p.m.

**Lovells Chapel**  
Pastor Gary Hopp  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Chapel Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 7-8 p.m.

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor  
M-72 West  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services  
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ..... 7 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
Gordon French Minister  
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.  
348-8573  
Sunday School ..... 10:15 a.m.  
Communion & Preaching ..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Mid-week Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

**Bear Lake Christian**  
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.  
Sunday School ..... 9 a.m.  
Sunday Service ..... 10 a.m.

**The Church of Christ with the Elijah Message**  
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver  
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic  
Sunday Worship ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 7 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7 p.m.

**Abundant Life Tabernacle**  
Pastor Lyle Studer  
211 Shellenbarger St.  
Grayling, Mich.  
Sunday Morning ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 7 p.m.

**Grayling Baptist Church**  
Affiliated with S.B.C.  
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue  
(517) 348-2557  
Sunday Bible Study ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Services ..... 7 p.m.

**AuSable Valley Church Of God**  
6330 Johnson - Frederic  
Sunday School ..... 10:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Services ..... 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service ..... 7 p.m.  
Poduck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

**Free Methodist**  
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor  
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.  
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) ..... 7 p.m.

**Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Missouri Synod**  
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor  
905 North I-75 Business Loop  
Sunday School Bible Class ..... 9 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

**St. Francis' Episcopal**  
Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.  
M-72 Office 348-5850  
Rectory 348-2682  
Sunday Holy Eucharist ..... 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Prayer Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
(The second Sunday of each month)  
Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month  
Adult & Children's Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday nursery provided ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) ..... 7 p.m.

**St. Martins Ev. Lutheran (Wels)**  
Herbert R. Fitter-Pastor  
For information call 275-5443  
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

**Luzerne Baptist**  
Pastor James Duffee  
2247 Duffee Lane  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

**M & M CRAFTS & MARY'S CORNER BOOK SWAP**  
Mary Coy & Bill Coy  
100 Michigan • 348-4731

**MERCY HOSPITAL GRAYLING**  
"Caring for the Quality of Your Life"  
1100 Michigan Ave.  
Grayling • 348-5461

**MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE**  
348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

**HAMRICK REAL ESTATE CO.**  
J. Lee Hamrick, Owner-Broker  
I-75 Bus. Loop • across from "Golden Arches"  
348-5433  
Home • 348-8336

**THAYER MACHINE SHOP**  
Dan Thayer & Employee  
4501 Riverview Road  
Grayling • 348-5283

**HON. ALTON T. DAVIS**  
Circuit Court Judge

**SANGKYU SHIN, M.D.**  
Obstetrics & Gynecology  
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling, MI 49738  
517-348-2806

**CENTURY 21 RIVER COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
Sandy & Randy Thompson  
5688 M-72 West • 348-5474

**RIDLEY'S ANTIQUES**  
Specializing in Carnival Glass  
Collectibles • Primitives  
6930 M-72 West • Grayling • 348-5907  
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**Your Hometown PIZZA HUT**  
400 State St.  
Grayling • 348-5565

**ROCHETTE'S IGA**  
Dennis Rochette & Employees  
348-9612 • 508 Cedar • Grayling

**SUPERIOR JANITORIAL SERVICES, INC.**  
Commercial Cleaning Service  
Phone 348-2114

**ERNIE'S FLEA MARKET**  
Open 7 days, Year-round • 348-5695  
7 miles west of Grayling on M-72

**STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS**  
605 Huron • Grayling, Mich

**RUTTER'S ACE LUMBER & BUILDING CENTER**  
6372 M-72 West • Grayling  
Ph 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

**GRAYLING GLASS COMPANY**  
Ken & Carol Taskey  
503 McClellan • Grayling • 348-6641

**DON KERNSTOCK LICENSED BUILDER**  
New Home Construction  
Remodeling • Garages  
348-8945 • Grayling

**COMFORT CENTER**  
"We Furnish the Comfort... the Rest is Up to You!"  
The Miracle Mile • Grayling • 348-2961

**JANSEN'S**  
Plumbing • Heating • Appliances  
1 Block North of Downtown  
348-5571 • 501 Cedar • Grayling  
40 Years in Grayling

**NORTHLAND AREA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**  
2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to Kmart)  
Grayling • Phone 348-5441

**HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL**  
348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling

**CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE**  
108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832

**NORTHERN APPRAISAL SERVICE**  
1380 Little John Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738  
517-348-4357

**BEN FRANKLIN FAMILY CENTER**  
Fabrics • Apparel • Shoes • Hardware  
Auto • Toys • Electronics • TV's  
348-2900 • Grayling, MI 49738

**HOLIDAY INN**  
2600 I-75 Bus. Loop South  
348-7611 • Grayling, Mich. 49738

**DAVIS JEWELRY**  
"Guaranteed Watch, Jewelry and Ring Repair in Our Own Shop"  
235 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738

**OLD KENT BANK OF GAYLORD**  
Old US-27 North • Grayling • 348-5435

**CHEMICAL BANK NORTH**  
2500 I-75 Bus. Loop • 348-6511  
Grayling, Michigan 49738

**McDONALD'S RESTAURANT**  
"McDonald's and You"  
Breakfast served until 11 a.m. on Sundays  
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Ph. 348-2269  
Grayling, Michigan 49738

**JANSEN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.**  
Complete Insurance Service  
348-6711 • 237D S. I-75 BL. • Grayling

**ELIAS BROTHERS' BIG BOY RESTAURANT**  
Stop in after Church for Brunch  
348-7654 • 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

**CORNELL REALTY, INC. CORNELL AGENCY, INC. REALTY ESTATE & INSURANCE**  
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Grayling, Mich  
Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481

**CARLISLE PADDLES, INC.**  
348-9886 • 4562 E. Down River Rd.  
Grayling, Mich. 49738

**McLEAN'S ACE HARDWARE**  
Complete Hardware • Giftware  
Sporting Goods  
348-2931 • 209 South James • Grayling

**GRAYLING REEL, INC.**  
4622 West Young Road  
Phone 348-5071 • Grayling

**DOORWAYS OF THE NORTH**  
Entrance Doors Made In Grayling  
Grayling, Mich. • 348-5426

**MAC'S DRUG STORE**  
"Your Good Neighbor Pharmacy"  
122 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-2181

This Church Directory is used by residents and visitors. If you wish to show your support for area churches, call the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be included on this page.



# WEEKLY FEATURES

## VERSE OR WORSE

By Joe Murphy

### The Accused

There are charges and counter charges  
Most of which are downright lies  
But they are things that can hurt so bad  
That the soul just shrivels up and dies

How would you like to be on the receiving end  
Have to defend yourself from the shame  
Of charges made up of the whole cloth  
In defending your family name

Why can't folks check the facts  
Before he accuses another man of being a crook  
For there are others who will take up the cry  
Saying, "I always thought he had a sneaky look"

Soon a man completely honorable and honest  
Is regarded as being on the shady side  
His accuser never being man enough  
To stand up and admit he lied

It would be nice if folks followed the golden rule  
Of treating others as we would like to be treated  
If we would simply follow that rule  
The rumor mongers would be defeated

So unless you are certain of your facts  
Wouldn't it be better to keep your mouth shut  
Or the Lord who knows the truth  
May give you a swift kick in the butt

For where is that spirit of forgiveness  
That we expect from the Lord above  
For being willing to forgive the transgressions of others  
Is the sign of brotherly love



**COCKAPOO NEEDS A HOME**--This Cockapoo-type dog is a male. He is very friendly and appears to be housebroken. If you would like to give him a home, or any of the other animals at the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, stop by or give them a call at 348-4117.

## PET CARE TIPS

**NUTRITION TIP** — Don't give your pets candy — they can develop a sweet tooth. The sugar in most candies can cause tooth decay, and too much sugar can lead to obesity, diabetes and liver damage, says the Animal Protection Institute.

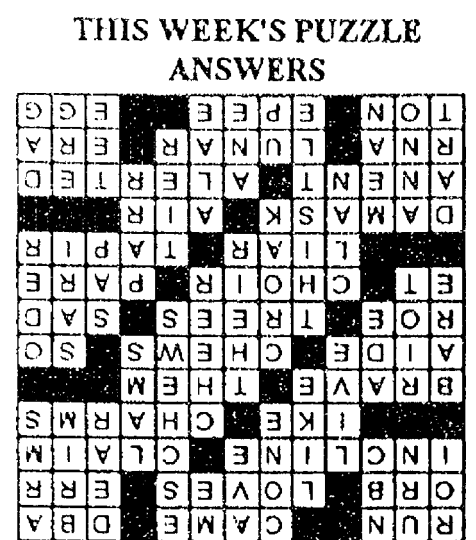
## WEEKEND CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

1. Seek public office
4. Arrived
8. Doing business as
11. Sphere
12. Adores
13. Do wrong
14. Slope
16. Assert
18. 34th president
19. Spells
20. Indian youth
23. Pronoun
24. Assistant
25. Masticates
26. Thus
28. \_\_\_ vs Wade
29. Woody plants
30. Unhappy
31. Space being
32. Church singers
33. Peel
34. Fiber
35. S. A. Mammal
36. Lustrous fabric
39. Melody
40. Concerning
41. Warned
45. Body acid
46. Pert to moon
48. Age

### DOWN

2. Vase-like vessel
3. TV network
4. Ice cream holder
5. Salutation
6. Pronoun
7. Avoids
8. Expensive
9. Verge
10. Weapons
12. Similar
15. Dynamic
17. Flees
19. Applaud
20. Expose
21. Disorder
22. Soft drink
23. Poss. pronoun
25. Frog sound
26. Hindu garment
27. German river
29. Prickly herb
30. Dumbbell
32. Tribe
33. Young salmon
35. Row
36. Move quickly
37. \_\_\_ Domini
38. Cruel
39. Wings
41. Chem. suffix
42. Gold mound
43. Work unit
44. Unbranched antler
47. Preposition



## A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

### 23 years ago Nov. 11, 1971

Thanks to the honesty of two local 10-year-old boys, Linda VanKleeck of Pine Ridge Road, Grayling, got back her purse containing \$185.

The purse, which was lost on Saturday, Oct. 30, was found by Scott McEvers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McEvers, and Kerry Korhonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Korhonen, behind Scheer Motors. They turned it in to the sheriff's department, who contacted the owner.

The Grayling Vikings sailed to a 48-6 victory in their final game against the Harbor Springs Rams last Friday night to take sole possession of first place in the Northern Lower Michigan League.

This season closes out action for the Vikings in the NLML with three championships in the four years the league has been formed. The local gridders 4-year record in league action was 22-3-1, under Coach Mike Weiland.

Students who plan to hunt deer this year should follow the listed procedure in order to obtain an excused absence:

1. A phone call from the parents. 2. Present a valid deer hunting license. 3. Obtain a pre-excuse and have teacher sign for the day you will miss.

Tammie Dee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Palmer of Grayling. She was born Nov. 4, and weighed 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sorenson of Grayling, are the proud parents of a son, Terry Allen, born on Nov. 8, and weighing 8 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Jack Perry and daughters, Rose Marie and Rhonda, of Union Lake, were at their cabin at the lake for the weekend.

Southend Total Station in Grayling was a beehive last Thursday night when 59 drivers in the Press On Regardless International Rally pulled into the station for a fuel stop and to check over their cars.

The 1,500-mile route through Michigan wilds, was from Alma to Munising and back, with many special stages over logging roads and sand trails of northern Michigan.

Gene and Clarence Papendick, Ray Pease and Tine Millikin returned home Saturday from a 3-week hunting trip spent at Thornton Ranch, Ohio City, CO. They all filled their licenses.

The Webelos Scout group enjoyed a cookout at the canoe campground last Friday evening. The boys going were Doug MacLean, Lonnie Myers, Pete

Schictel, Brian Rettell, Mark Whaley, Scott Norman, Calvin Jones, John Petersen, David Bendig, Mike Jurkovich, Mitchell Lindendoll, Woody Sherman and Kent Denton, with Webelos leader Leroy Rettell and helper Joe Schictel.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Steven J. LaGrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. LaGrow of 508 Chestnut St., Grayling, has sailed 14,500 miles from San Diego, "around the horn" of South America to Bath, ME, aboard the guided missile frigate USS Halsey.

The Frederic Cub Scout Pack 78 held their October pack meeting on Oct. 21, with a Pinewood Derby featuring fire truck racers.

Todd Gabriel of Den 1, was the grand champion racer over the eight racers in Den 1, and six racers in Den 2. Second place winner was Tom Webb of Maple Forest from Den 2.

Other racers were Ted Arnsow, Michael Wargo, Lewis Middleton, Jerry Pratt, Maurice Alma, George Kesby, Jeff Webb, Todd Harwood, Brian Babbitt, Darrell Babbitt and Terry Burns.

Items on sale at the A & P this week include: Eight O'Clock coffee, 3-pound bag, \$1.99, 1-pound bag, 69¢; boneless chuck roast, 88¢ lb.; porcelain fine China, saucers only 33¢ each with every \$5 purchase; Jane Parker enriched white bread, 22¢ a loaf.

### 46 years ago Nov. 11, 1948

The local Civilian Air Patrol Squadron, that is in the midst of formation, is on the lookout for some interested young men who could be signed up as cadets.

Although the 1948 Michigan deer season opens Monday, Michigan's main street, US-27 is already carrying heavy north-bound traffic. Many cars are hauling trailers piled high with camping and hunting equipment, hurrying to get smoothed out, so Monday morning will be free for hunting.

Dave Lowe of Grayling and John Anthon of Gaylord, section foremen, and Chris Jensen of Grayling, retiring from the New York Central employ were honored guests at a party Friday evening at the John Brady cabin on Lake Margrethe. Forty guests were present, most of them being supervisors and engineers of the N.Y.C. Railroad.

The Dore Manufacturing Company,

Inc., of Grayling has closed its doors for business for a complete inventory and reorganization, acting president James Hodgson has announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durga and family of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Quick of Flint, Dr. Ralph Dorman of Traverse City and Ret. Ralph Hanna Jr., of Fort Knox, KY, were guests at the Ralph Hanna home over the weekend. Ret. Ralph Hanna Jr., is spending several days at the home of his parents, enroute from Fort Knox, KY, to Tucson, AZ, where he will enter medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong attended the Michigan State vs. Marquette football game in East Lansing Saturday, and Sandy and Bobby Strong and Holly Piper visited the Ronald MacDonald family in Indian Hills.

Mrs. John Selesky and Mrs. J. L. Martin spent last Thursday in Traverse City in attendance at the Red Cross institute.

Mrs. Jesse Billings arrived home last Thursday from a 3-week visit in Port Huron, Detroit, Marine City and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker accompanied her home and returned to their home in Marine City on Saturday.

Mrs. Willard Cornell was a substitute teacher for Mrs. Charles Owen at the South Side School the first of the week.

Fritz Gornick and Richard Niederer are both at home visiting their parents while on furlough.

Art and Viola Beckman of Detroit spend the weekend at their new cabin east of Grayling, on M-72.

Ella Mae Cook entertained 12 little girls at a Halloween party at her home. Games were played.

Mrs. Lucy Hewitt has been spending three weeks here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeble. On Saturday, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mingus, came and she accompanied them home to Lansing.

O. P. Schumann announces the sale of the McCane property on the AuSable River, south of Frederic, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fisk of Essexville.

New additions to local business places are a new theater-type marquee over the entrance of Spike's Keg O'Nails, and Recreation and a new coat of paint on the front of Ron's Hardware, which really dresses up the appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gildner are the proud parents of a daughter born Nov.

5. She will be known as Kristine Kathleen. She weighed 6 pounds, 14.5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and family of Rosebush spent Thursday and Friday with the Hemming Peterson and Robert Feldhauser families.

James Osborn of Flint visited at the John and Frances Wilcox home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pram came from Pontiac in their new Chevrolet to spend the weekend with Mrs. Bessie Cook and Erv Roe in Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Beck of Buchanan spent the weekend at the Marlin Weavers.

The Souvenir Works in Frederic are adding a good-sized building to their factory.

The DuBois Brothers truck of Ithaca took home a load of snow fence from the Winegar Snow Fence Company, north of Frederic, also Kalkaska County is getting ready for winter, taking home a large amount of snow fence Wednesday.

Anyone wanting wood from the Ruff Lumber Co. should order now as they will be closed the first week of deer season.

### 69 years ago Nov. 12, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. William Feldhauser have sold their farm in Maple Forest to Charles Brooks of Ann Arbor and have purchased a residence in Ann Arbor.

Brent Johnson who has been the efficient and obliging pharmacist at the Central Drug Store for the past year, left this morning for Jackson, where he has purchased a drug store.

Mrs. Fedora Montea was in Lansing a few days last week where she has gone to accompany Miss Nora Humphrey who is taking the state examination for nurses after having completed her course in training at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. James Husted of Lovells will open her home on the AuSable for a box social and dance next Thursday night, to be given as a Red Cross benefit.

Mrs. James Olson and daughter, June, returned to their home in Oxford, Monday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Elsie Pettit is spending the week in Detroit.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For: November 13 - 19, 1994

### ARIES

March 21-April 19

Using your own common sense will produce greater results than accepting someone else's reasoning. Trust your intuition.

### TAURUS

April 20-May 20

We all have our regrets. Allowing yours to rule your emotions is non-productive. Work toward having a more positive attitude.

### GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Romance cools down. A long-time associate will help you to sort through your feelings. Give it time.

### CANCER

June 21-July 22

Household chores should become a priority. Getting your home spruced up for the holidays will make you feel better.

### LEO

July 23-Aug 22

With Thanksgiving so close at hand, don't be afraid to go the extra mile to promote family harmony. Give in, when necessary.

### VIRGO

Aug 23-Sept 22

Avoid vigorous exercise in favor of light workout. Check with your doctor if you haven't seen him lately. Watch your diet.

### LIBRA

Sept 23-Oct 22

Someone who cares about you will make your day. This should be a time to remember for many years to come.

### SCORPIO

Oct 23-Nov 21

Don't be afraid to reprimand unannounced visitors. Your time is valuable; let them know it.

### SAGITTARIUS

Nov 22-Dec 21

Playing games will not uncover a person's true nature. Only time will tell if he is the right one for you.

### CAPRICORN

Dec 22-Jan 19

You are closing in on a major goal. Don't be put off by small setbacks. Your perseverance will pay off.

### AQUARIUS

Jan 20-Feb 18

"To everything, there is a season," so be patient with one you love. Your time will come.

### PISCES

Feb 19-March 20

Give grave consideration to travel plans. Postpone a long journey in favor of a short day trip.

4th Annual Ladies Auxiliary

## Christmas Craft Show & Bake Sale

November 26, 1994 • 10 am to 5 pm  
Grayling Eagles, Aerie 3465  
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*Special Thanks*

Thanks is shared by the Mercy Child Care Center staff to the Grayling Eagles Club for donating the hall and making our spaghetti dinner fundraiser a great success

# Poison control hotline number established

Governor John Engler announced that a new state-wide, toll-free poison control hotline number took effect Monday, Oct. 10. The number will be operated jointly by the Children's Hospital of Michigan located in Detroit, and Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids, and is part of a comprehensive poison control program.

"This is the first time that a comprehensive, state-wide poison control network has ever been established in our state," said Engler. "We are fortunate to have two of the finest poison control centers in the country — Children's Hospital of Michigan and Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids — located right here in Michigan. I commend both of them for working together to help deliver this vital service to the people of Michigan, especially our children." In addition to the hotline number, services to be provided through this comprehensive poison control network include:

- Immediate information and consultation to all phone inquiries on a state-wide, 24-hour day, 7-day a week basis;
- Quarterly reporting of incidences by county to the Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH). This information will be forwarded to local health departments for appropriate intervention and poison control prevention programs;
- State-wide professional education for physicians and other hospital personnel, pharmacists, nurses, public health agencies, etc.;
- Public education outreach activities through a variety of mechanisms, including speaking to various consumer groups and participating in community poison control activities; and,
- Cost-effectiveness analysis and quality assurance studies to assure the most efficient and effective use of public dollars.

Residents in the 18-county region of southeast Michigan will automatically be connected to the center at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Callers in western Michigan and the Upper Peninsula will be connected to Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids. Together, the two regional poison control centers answer more than 100,000 requests for assistance annually.

"Thanks to Governor Engler, Children's Hospital will continue to provide quality poison control services to southeast Michigan and reduce the incidence and severity of poisoning," said Susan Smolinske, Pharm D., managing director of the poison control center at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

John Trestrail, poison control center director for Blodgett added, "I think this is just the beginning of increasing recognition of the importance of poison control centers in preventative medicine. In addition to state support, there's now growing public interest and Congress has begun to realize the benefits of this kind of service."

The state will provide approximately one-third or \$695,000 annually of the total cost of the program. Funding for the project was made possible through passage of the 50-cent-per-pack tobacco tax increase approved by Michigan voters last March and matching Medicaid funds. Remaining costs will be shared equally between the two hospitals.

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Wednesday, 7 pm, Waters/Alpine Carpet  
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# Local woman nominated for national *Reminisce* Club award

Chris Howes, employee at Glen's Market in Grayling, has been nominated for a national *Reminisce* Club award for "going the extra mile" in providing outstanding service to senior citizens.

If Howes is eventually selected as one of the national winners, she will win a free trip to Hawaii. Ten of the week-long trips are awarded each month in the program, and Howes is among over 3,000 outstanding service industry people who have been nominated by *Reminisce* Club members since the program began in February.

The *Reminisce* Club, sponsored by *Reminisce* magazine, has as its primary objective, "to elevate the regard,

concern and service for folks over 50." Over 2 million *Reminisce* magazine subscribers located in all 50 states and Canada are already members of the fast-growing club.

Howes was nominated for one of the club's monthly awards by Florence Lucksted of Grayling.

The *Reminisce* Club will award 120 trips to Hawaii per year — 10 each month — to encourage anyone providing service for seniors to "go the extra mile," pay special attention to their needs, treat them with respect and greet them with a smile.

The latter goal explains the bold "A SMILE can mean miles... Ask a *Reminisce*" buttons worn by many club members. Each of the 2-million-

plus club members can nominate any server for outstanding service, and the "miles" refers to the free trips to Hawaii awarded monthly.

All nominations received each month are first screened by volunteers

at various senior centers, under the supervision of the center's activities director, and narrowed down to the final 50. Then the selection of monthly winners is made from these finalists by a panel of senior judges.

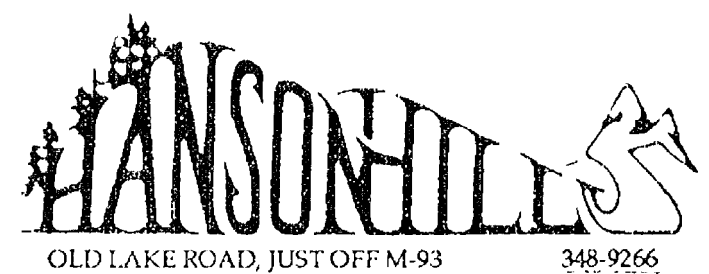
We think that you'll find almost anything through the classifieds. Whether it is employment, selling the junk in the basement, buying or just wishing someone happy birthday, the best possible choice for advertising is in the **Crawford County Avalanche Classifieds**. For more information, call 348-6811.

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Downhill - Individual	\$125	\$135
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# Community BINGO

<b>Saturday - 7 pm</b> Frederic Volunteer Fire Department FREDERIC TOWNSHIP HALL	<b>Tuesday 6:30 pm</b> Grayling Booster Club Weekly Jackpot K OF C HALL 604 Norway, Grayling
<b>Sunday - 1 pm</b> GRAYLING MOOSE LODGE #1162 CORNER OF US-27 & M-76	<b>Wednesday 11 am</b> Eagles #3465 Auxiliary GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB 602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling
<b>Sunday - 6 pm</b> VFW #3736 K OF C HALL 604 Norway, Grayling	<b>Wednesday - 6:30 pm</b> Knights of Columbus K OF C HALL 604 Norway, Grayling
<b>Monday - 6:30 pm</b> Grayling Recreational Authority K OF C HALL 604 Norway, Grayling	<b>Thursday 7 pm</b> American Legion Hall Post 106, Grayling
	<b>Friday 6:30 pm</b> Grayling Eagles Club 602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling

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# Physical training track under construction at Wilson Hill

Wilson Hill, at Camp Grayling, is the site of a massive earth-moving project and a selective logging operation as improvements are being made to better serve troops in training.

The hill is located east of the camp headquarters and is reached by a 2-track sandy trail. According to Lt. Col. Lee Lawson, camp engineer, the cleared portion of the hill has been used by troops for various maneuver purposes including bivouacking and vehicle parking. The area has been lighted. The trail has seen increased use over the years but winds down into camp in a dangerous manner.

"A major addition to the troop training will be a mile long physical training track winding through the woods," Lawson said. He emphasized that the trail will be cut with a minimum of tree removal so that there will be little change in the natural character.

Lawson said, "The trail is being improved so that it will be a much safer trip between the Ammunition Supply Depot and the main cantonment. A junction with the road coming from the Officer's Mess Hall will be changed so that visibility will be improved."

The two roads will meet at right angles to each other rather than at a dangerous curve as is presently constructed.

"Although the new road will be gravel at first, eventually it will be paved," Lawson said.

The lights will be reinstalled along the wooden edge of the new road.



**WOODED TRAIL**--Bruce Lorion, Camp Grayling building and grounds supervisor, points out the direction of the proposed new physical training track on Wilson Hill.

## Child safety seat recalled

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has announced yet another child safety seat recall. The Cosco Inc. of Columbus, IN, has recalled 1,397 child safety seats because of a defective buckle latch. Models 02-084 and 02-404 that were manufactured between May 6 and Aug. 10, 1994, are those involved in the recall. These models are the types that can be converted from rear facing infant seats to front facing seats that are used by toddlers. The problem is that in a crash the buckle latch housing could be deformed. If this happens and the latch actually breaks free, then the child would be left unprotected.

Owners of these seats should immediately call the manufacturer for a replacement for the buckle housing and instructions on how to install it. Owners can call Cosco, Inc., toll-free at (800) 221-6736. Until you receive your new buckle latch, you should continue to use your child safety seat because it does provide some protection.

## Farming task of 1930 rescheduled for Nov. 13

During the 1930s one of the farm tasks that always took place in the late fall, along with butchering, making cider, and storing away root crops, was the shredding of corn. In this process, corn stalks, which have been previously cut and 'shocked' in the field, are fed into a machine that removed the ears from the stalks. The ears are then stripped of their husks and the golden corn delivered into a wagon or some other container so that it can be 'cribbed' for winter use. The stalks are shredded and blown into a stack or a hay loft to be used during the winter for forage and bedding for the cattle.

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, corn shredding will take place at Wellington Farm Park, on Military Road, weather permitting. In order for the corn to be processed, it must be dry. Three acres of corn have been cut and shocked in the field and is now ready for husking. Corn shredding was originally set for Sunday, Nov. 6. However, due to inclement weather it was rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13.

If conditions permit, shredding will begin about 2 p.m. Shredding will be performed by a McCormick-Deering 4-Roll Corn Shredder, manufactured in 1928. The machine will be powered by a tractor manufactured in the early 1930s. Area residents are invited to drop by as guests of Wellington Farm Park and witness the operation. Wellington Farm Park is located on the west side of Military Road, just north of Five Mile Road.

## 94-95 Cultural Events Program in full swing

The 1994-95 Cultural Events Program is in full swing. On Tuesday Nov. 22, the Western Michigan University 90-member String Symphonic Orchestra will take the stage of the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. They have a great show which will include their string section, a French horn solo by an accompanying faculty professor of music, and a few other surprises. Most patrons of the Cultural Events Series will be quick to tell you that Western has one of the premier music programs in the state and indeed the Midwest.

Tickets for this performance are now on sale. Call 348-7641, extension 550 or 551 days, or extension 120 or 123 evenings.

This performance is made possible with the support of the following area businesses and corporations: T. Bloomquist, Atty., Mac's Drug Store, Crawford County Avalanche, Northern Litho, Grayling State Bank, Grayling Viking Band Boosters, Holiday Inn of Grayling, Iron Gate Restaurant, Chemical Bank North, Mich. Con, Grayling Hospital for Animals, Parrott's Perch Boutique, JTF Productions Inc., Weyerhaeuser, Big Boy of Grayling, Mercy Health Services North, Pick and Sons, Ole Dam Party Store, Rochette's IGA, Scheer Motors Inc., Hospitality House, and Michigan Council for the Arts & Cultural Affairs, Touring Arts Agency.

**Christmas Show**

Tickets for this year's Christmas Special are available but the supply is dwindling. The Michigan Singers, children from the Marquis Theater in Detroit, and the Livonia Civic Chorus will be in Grayling on Thursday, Dec. 8, to help celebrate the holidays. There will be only one performance. Individual tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. Special family rate tickets are available at \$5 each for up to six people. Group rates of 25 or more are also available.

Call 348-7641, extension 551 days, or 348-7641, extension 120 or 123 evenings, for more details. The holidays are fast approaching. Concert tickets make great Christmas presents.

**Dinner shows**

For a great evening of dining and entertainment combined, you no longer need to drive far away. The Community Education Cultural Events Program has three such shows for your enjoyment in January, April and May. The Command Performance Dinner Series will feature a Broadway to Hollywood Revue with the Michigan Opera Theater Singers on Jan. 28.

On April 13, the Interlakes Chorus Barbershop Revue Plus will entertain.

On May 20th, the Livonia Civic Chorus will present their high tempo performance. All seats for these performances are reserved at \$20, tax and tip included, or \$55 for the season ticket.

Dinner includes choice of entree, salad, vegetable, potato, roll and butter, non-alcoholic beverage and dessert.

For more information and reservations, call 348-7641, extension 550 or 551 days, or extension 120 or 123 evenings.

### Card of thanks

Thank you to McDonald's; Glen's bakery; Tony Alimentis; Jean Potter; Wilma Case; Glenna Wheeler; Melissa and Jessie Smock; Shea Haskin; Scott; Carl Johnson; and the judges, Betty Palmer, Sharon Jewell, Donna Roed, Wilma and Scott; and anyone else who has helped make our Halloween party a success.

Roselyn Johnson  
Secretary/Treasurer  
American Legion Auxiliary  
Unit 106

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# NOTES NORTHERN

Section C - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, November 10, 1994

## Years of experiences taught Bud Hunter how to succeed

By Don Geiss

From onion farmer to Crawford County Register of Deeds was far from an easy hop for Lawrence "Bud" Hunter, but his variety of jobs along the way were lessons in perseverance to succeed.

At 80 years of age, Bud spent his early years in Jackson, where he somehow became interested in fishing and hunting. He said, "I remember bending straight pins into fish hooks, digging worms and fishing a pond near home."

In 1933 he joined the CCCs and headed for the Kyle Lake Camp where he began as a laborer for \$30 per month. He said, "We had to send \$25 of that home and I didn't figure \$5 spending money was enough, so I took a cook's job at \$45 per month." After his CCC experience, he went back to Jackson and share-cropped land planted to onions. "It was a losing venture when Texas onions began arriving in the Detroit area," he observed.

With the last of his money and a trailer full of onions, Bud headed for Grayling. He expected to sell the onions in order to get a small financial start, but no one had money and he ended up giving them away to the most needy.

Somewhere along the way, Eleanor (Mrs. Bud Hunter) made an impression on Bud during a double blind date. He said that Eleanor was the other fellow's date, but eventually she became his steady. The two were married at St. Mary's Church in 1935.

Bud said, "I took any job that was open in order to make ends meet." He worked for the Livingstons for awhile and since they closed down in the winter, he hunted, fished and trapped. He lived off the land.

In 1939, he took a job as caretaker of Camp Fourth that paid \$50 per month. He and Eleanor cooked for the guests and were allowed \$1 per meal for each guest served, and occasionally received a tip.

At one point he washed a car owned by a Ford Motor executive and received \$10 for the job. His employer thought that was entirely too much. Bud said, "We almost starved to death on that job."

Although he was not a boxer, Bud worked with the local Golden Gloves organization as a gate clerk and other tasks. He worked with the Crawford County Clerk, Axel Peterson, who suggested that he apply for the Deputy county clerk job. Bud explained that it entailed working with the road commission board on payroll and supplies. It paid \$80 per month.

Through it all, Bud wanted to work outdoors rather than in an enclosed space. He volunteered to go to work with a road crew picking rocks behind the grader. Later he worked on a survey team and "learned about every corner of Crawford County." He held that job for about eight years and picked up information about deeds which probably prepared him well for his eventual register of deeds position.

Again Peterson stepped into the picture, urging him to take the \$50 per

month job. Bud said, "I received a commission for each recorded deed over and above the salary. My total income for the year was about \$2,500." When he accepted the position it was with a guarantee of a leave of absence for a year from the road commission job so that he could be certain of a position if the register of deeds task did not work out. He spent 30 years at that county position.

Bud recalls the big sheep ranch at Lovells where there were big shearing pens and associated buildings. The Watershed Sheep Ranch was also underway in those days with "Rattlesnake" Jim Wilson. He said, "Wilson had a home in a nearby swamp with a sign in front identifying it as the Wilson Hotel."

Along the way, through all of the work experiences, Bud and Eleanor had five children. Bud's love of the outdoors was also passed on to the children.

Bud recalled an experience with son John where, while fly fishing for trout, John hooked a "monster." "I told John to bring the fish over closer so I could net it, but I ended up accidentally knocking it off the hook. John wasn't mad, but said he was satisfied to have

hooked the fish."

At one point, Bud worked for Ernie Borchers guiding trout fishermen on the AuSable. He received \$5 per day and the job entailed not only guiding, but dressing lines and cooking lunch.

Bud said, "One of the first lessons to the kids was a fear of careless use of guns. I told them that if they ever pointed a gun at me, it would be because they were mad and wanted to kill me."

Not only does Bud, at 80, still hunt and fish, but he remains a dedicated bow hunter. His first experience was not too good because the bow he had was not very accurate. After he advised Fred Bear on subdividing some land, Bear made arrangements to give him a compound bow and arrows. Soon his accuracy paid off, and he reduced a deer to possession. He said, "I refuse to shoot at a deer unless it is a sure shot. I do not want to chase a wounded deer around the woods."

Friends say that it is difficult to treat Bud as an old-timer, simply because he is so active that he leaves them all behind in the woods. One acquaintance said, "He tells great stories about the woods and waters, but you can bet that he can back them up with field experiences today."

*"I took any job that was open in order to make ends meet."*



LAWRENCE "BUD" HUNTER

## Library survey results reveal community's wishes

By Linda Denton  
Staff Writer

Check out what the Crawford County Library can do for you! The Crawford County Library has operated since its opening in 1965 without the help of any local tax dollars. Eighty percent of the funds used to run the library come from penal fines.

Penal fines are monies collected from persons who violate state law. The percentage of money the library collects from penal fines is determined by the district court judge. The amount can vary from county to county.

"We are really lucky," said Tracie Compton, librarian. "Judge (Francis) Walsh has been very supportive of the library."

According to a survey by the Library of Michigan, the Crawford County Library received \$7.40 per Crawford County resident in 1994. That amount is down more than \$3 per resident since 1990. The Library of Michigan, who tracks the penal fine figures for the state, feels that amount will keep falling and urges county libraries to find other means of support.

The Library of Michigan said most libraries of comparable size receive only 32 percent of their budget from penal fines. Those libraries receive almost 46 percent of their budget from local taxes.

The Kalkaska County Library is the only other library Compton knows of that receives most of its funding from penal fines.

The library's board of trustees recently asked library users to fill out a survey. The board is looking at the possibility of expanding or moving the library's current location.

The decision to look into expanding or moving the library began when a new federal law passed requiring public buildings to be accessible to the handicapped. The existing library building was finished in 1965. There have not been any renovations or expansions since that time.

The first priority would be to make the library accessible to everyone in the community. That means the entrance needs to be made handicapped accessible, as do the bathrooms. The library also needs to make the lower level more accessible to handicapped users.

Crawford County has approximately 12,000 residents. In the past six years, the library has given out over 8,000 library cards. According to those numbers, two-thirds of the residents use the library. The library circulation has increased 13 percent in a one year period.

The survey asked people's opinion on several different topics including whether the library should move its location or expand. The library also questioned whether or not people were aware of available services and if they have used the services.

"There weren't very many dislikes. I'm pleased to say," said Compton. "Whenever you do a survey you don't

### Crawford County Library survey results

(Survey results from 253 respondents)

The future of the Library should include:

An automated card catalog and check out system-112

Computers for public use including:

Word processing	113
Software for individual study	93
Access to Internet	96
Handicap accessible entrance	151
Handicap accessible bathrooms	130
Elevator to lower level	49
Multi-purpose room	126
Compact disk collection	65
Additional hours of operation	107
A new location	51
Increased parking	93
Millage support	YES-196 NO-36

know what kind of response your going to get. We got a lot of positive feedback, especially about the staff."

Over two hundred surveys were turned in. Things people would like to see the library do is have a multi-purpose room, expand hours, and increase parking. Computers for public use was at the top of the wish list. Word processing and software programs are a big request. A lot of people

would like to have access to Internet, the National Information Highway.

The library recently bought a refurbished microfilm reader/copier. A computer was also donated to the library. The Crawford County Library also has two branch locations in Frederic and Lovells. The Lovells branch is run completely by volunteers.

REMEMBER AMERICA'S VETERANS

REMEMBER AMERICA'S VETERANS

### Veterans' Day observance set for this Friday

Veterans' Day is Friday, Nov. 11. It gives the country an opportunity to take time to honor all veterans and their contributions made to keeping this country free.

This tradition started out with the ceremony of a World War I unknown soldier being buried in Arlington National Cemetery in 1921. It became the focal point of reverence for America's veterans.

Veterans' Day, also known as Armistice Day, was originally celebrated as the recognition of the ending of World War I. The observance took place on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

Armistice Day officially received its name in America in 1926, through a congressional resolution. It became a national holiday 12 years later in 1938. Armistice Day represented the end of a war, to end all wars. When World War II broke out, the meaning needed to change.

Armistice Day was then changed to Veterans' Day, an occasion to honor those who have served America in all wars. In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans' Day. The traditions for celebration remained the same.

Lawmakers voted to change the observance of Veterans' Day to the fourth Monday in October to placate those who wanted additional long weekends. President Lyndon Johnson signed it into law on June 28, 1968. By 1977, after strong lobbying, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veteran organizations prevailed once again, and in

1978, Congress returned the observance to its traditional date.

"Americans as individuals should take part in Veterans' Day activities. Too many citizens throughout the country view this day as just another holiday. Wrong! We owe a part of this day to those veterans who are no longer with us, and mostly to those veterans who made the supreme sacrifice in Europe, the Pacific and Asia, or wherever, so the rest of us can still enjoy the fruits of living in the best country in the world," said VFW Auxiliary member Marie Scott.

"Wherever you might be this Nov. 11, whether it be in a parade, ceremony, or at work, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, your thoughts will be shared with the millions who owe this country's veterans a debt that can never be repaid," Scott added.

The following is an agenda for the Veterans' Day memorial celebration to be held at the American Legion Post on 1-75 Business Loop at 11 a.m.: Welcome, Floyd Iverson, VFW Post 5832 commander, Master of Ceremonies; Opening prayer, Rev. Michael Conner, St. Mary Catholic Church; National Anthem; Speech, Ernest P. Hale, VFW Post 3736, Commander; Speech, Allen Lowe, State Representative; Address and roll call of deceased veterans, Col. Joseph LaGrow, Post Commander, National Guard; Gun salute, members of National Guard; Taps; Dismissal, Floyd Iverson, VFW Post 5832 Commander, Master of Ceremonies.

### 1995 Grayling Junior Miss contestants

The 1995 Grayling Junior Miss participants are hard at work on a fitness routine. The 20 girls who are participating this year include, (Back l. to R) Rene Gammon, Lisa Lowensbery, Jessica Smith, Mary Blaine, Bridget Bridge and Stacie Mead. (Middle l. to R) Erica Hinkle, Jamie Evans, Jill Love, Nicole Tomeczak, Brooke Blaauw, Sarah Amman and Jennifer Pahssen. (Front l. to R) Annette Brody, Jaymie Corlew, Lyndsay Oliver, Mandy McEvers and Kelly Stockwell. Sitting in front are Jennifer Wejrowski and Brion Davis.





# SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week I've had by all so you wouldn't be ashamed to tell the family parrot to the town gossip.

Our Sunday Brunches have proven to be a huge success. Whether the people come in early or later they have time to sit and relax and enjoy their food and conversation with their friends and neighbors. A good time is

had by all. Remember the "Big Picture" in November with Monday night at the movies and give us your suggestions for upcoming flicks; remember it's not like election day; if you didn't vote, don't be a hater! These are the suggestions for November: Nov. 21-Gorillas in the Mist; Nov. 28-Dave.

You won't want to miss any of these, so mark your calendars and come on in.

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and you don't have to do the dishes. Any senior, or spouse, in Crawford County that is 60 or older are welcome and bring your friends and family. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for those under 60.

Reservations are asked, because it is important to know how much food to prepare.

Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at noon on Fridays. Menus are subject to change and are listed as:

## Lunch/Dinner:

Nov. 9-Swiss Steak/Hawaiian Ham;  
Nov. 10-Herbed Chicken/Fish;  
Nov. 11-Roast Beef;  
Nov. 14-Maryland Chicken/Stuffed Cabbage;  
Nov. 15-Traditional Thanksgiving dinner at 5 p.m. (No lunch served at the center).

## Coming Events

Mark your calendars for:  
Nov. 9-OTL gang leaves at 10:45 for Rose City; and at 5:30 p.m., Hangman game.  
Nov. 10-BPs from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.  
Nov. 11-South Branch Satellite. Sorry this has to be the last satellite in South Branch due to the remodeling of the township hall.  
Nov. 14-Movie at 5:30 p.m. *City Slickers*.



**OES INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS**--Grayling Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star held their 104th Installation of Officers on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The new officers will be Nye Shaw, Worthy Matron; Bob Shaw, Worthy Patron; Kathryn Garbe, Associate Matron; Harry Wolfenbarger, Associate Patron; Elsie Jansen, Secretary; Velda Marshal, Treasurer; Mary Jasinski, Conductress; June Mott, Associate Conductress; Madeline Kucharek, Chaplain; Winn Gaspar, Marshal; Jennie Annis, Organist; Adah, Hilda Wolfenbarger; Ruth, Mary Lou Passmore; Ester, Annabelle Armstrong; Martha, Eileen Chappel; Electa, Dorothy Sorenson; Warder, Betty Madsen; Sentinel, Jim Hollingsworth; instructor for this year is Lockey Hollingsworth. Eight chapters from other Michigan areas were present. Installing officers for the event were Robert J. Whitman, PGP, Installing Grand Officer; Grace Savage, PM Installing Grand Chaplain; Violet Cooper, PM Installing Grand Marshal; and Nan Plane, PAGO, Installing Grand Organist.

## RIALTO

**FALL & WINTER SCHEDULE**

Shows At 7 & 9 P.m. d Saturday  
1 Show At 7:30 Sunday Thru Thursday

**ADMISSION**  
Adults \$4.00  
Children under 12 \$2.50

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**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE**  
Friday, November 11- Thursday, November 17

**"IT TAKES YOUR BREATH AWAY TWO TIMES OVER."**  
- Kenneth Turan  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

**"A SMART, SPUNKY MERYL STREEP TRIUMPHS."**  
- TIME MAGAZINE

**"A SUPERIOR THRILLER IN EVERY WAY."**  
- Michael Medved,  
SNEAK PREVIEWS

**THE RIVER WILD**

**"A LEAN, MEAN THRILLER."**  
- Janet Maslin  
NEW YORK TIMES

**"TENSE, SATISFYING ENTERTAINMENT."**  
- David Ansen  
NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

**"A HEART-POUNDING ADVENTURE, IF EVER THERE WAS ONE!"**  
- David Sheehan  
CBS TV

## Parrott's Perch

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"Al Bondar not only makes good music, but writes it as well."

- The Detroit Free Press

*Al Bondar*

**The view from The Perch**

Contrary & Mid-western is a new release from Grayling's own Al Bondar. Parrott's Perch is proud to offer Al's newest music in both CDs and cassette tapes. Stop in to hear it today! And while you're here, see our many new arrivals of jewelry, clothing and gifts.

*Parrott's Perch is the place to shop in Grayling*  
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**LOCAL OFFICE ATTENDS H&R BLOCK SATELLITE FRANCHISE CONVENTION**--Local H&R Block owner, Susan Leyland (right), and staff tax preparer, Michele Moshier (left), attended and participated in the annual H&R Block Satellite Franchise Convention held in Mt. Pleasant, on Oct. 26 and 27. Leyland and Moshier are shown above with Thomas Bloch, president and CEO of H&R Block. The convention included information on management topics, prospects for growth, marketing and operational strategies, as well as information about state electronic filing. Taxpayers are encouraged to ask about the advantages of federal and state electronic filing, as well as year-end tax planning for 1994. Information and recordkeeping material can be obtained from the H&R Block office located at 204 Huron St., Grayling, or by calling 348-8978.

## HOMETOWN NEWS

Martin and Tammy Schilbe of Higgins Lake, are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Marlee Anna Schilbe, born Nov. 1, 1994, at Tolfree Memorial Hospital in West Branch. She weighed 7 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs., and was 20 3/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Delores Schilbe of Grayling, John Schilbe of Higgins Lake, and Anna Merritt of Albion.

## White lights celebration to start Nov. 20

Once again it is time for everyone to think about our community's celebration of the season of Christmas, by putting up white lights.

Everyone is asked to join in the effort to light up Crawford County's skies. Lights are to be turned on Nov. 20, which will mark the start of the holiday season with the Christmas Walk and the sighting of Santa.

## MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Jon and Barb Schultz of Grayling: Katrina Lyn, Oct. 25, 1994, 8 lbs., 8.8 ozs., 20" long.

Brian Benmark and Dawn Allen of Roscommon: Brittany Jo, Oct. 16, 1994, 7 lbs., 13.5 ozs., 19" long.

Shannon Malott of Mio: Alan Michael, Oct. 19, 1994, 5 lbs., 14.7 ozs., 18.5" long.

Tad and Erin Stuart of Prudenville: Angus Paul, Oct. 14, 1994, 8 lbs., 8 ozs., 21" long.

Jason Hutson and Julie Miller of Lake City: Jediah Wyatt, Oct. 20, 1994, 8 lbs., 3.8 ozs., 21" long.

## RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Magog, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on Nov. 12 and cease on Nov. 13.

The Small Arms Ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on Nov. 12 and cease on Nov. 13.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. 197 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from Nov. 9 through Nov. 10, and Nov. 12.

# Open our Safety Net CD.

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## Five generations



**WELCOME TO THE FAMILY**--Little Taylor Mae Thayer, being held by her mother Shawn Thayer, of Lakehurst, NJ, sits between her great-great grandparents Art and Bertha Hansen of Kalkaska. Standing behind are grandmother Ann Williams of Higgins Lake and great-grandfather Jake Hansen of Kalkaska.

## RSVP HAPPENINGS

By Gloria Mologianes

The snowbirds have flown but we have no snow. I was in contact with Mercy Hospital the other day and Donna Plum, volunteer coordinator, informed me they are in desperate need of some volunteers, especially some not allergic to working on weekends. The gift shop is closed on weekends right now, because of a lack of manpower.

Just think how nice it would be if you wanted to visit someone in the hospital and forgot a little something to take them on the weekend, and all you had to do was stop in at the gift shop on your way to their room. It has

some absolutely beautiful things for gifts and I'm sure many is the time visitors have wished it was open so they could make a purchase.

Winter is a difficult time for everyone in the north due to road conditions, but the needs of our community don't stop. If anything they increase because many seniors who can get out in good weather, just can't in bad. Therefore, our need for transporters and Meals on Wheels drivers increase. If you are 55 years-of-age or older and would like to do something for your community, give us a call at 348-4341, and we can line you up in an area that interests you.

## Now is the time to check for gypsy moth

For those area residents who are concerned about the control of gypsy moth, the time to begin working is now. If areas are to be considered for spraying in the spring, the survey work to determine qualification must be accomplished before Dec. 15. In order to meet this deadline, requests from property owners must be received by the local gypsy moth coordinator no later than Nov. 15. Requests must be in writing and can be mailed to Gypsy Moth Coordinator, Crawford County Building, 200 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738. Questions may be directed to (517) 348-5187 during regular business hours.

To determine whether or not your property should be considered for spraying, a survey of the egg masses in the area must be accomplished. To do this, time yourself and walk steadily for five minutes. As you walk, count all the new egg masses that you see. New egg masses will be brownish in color and have a distinct shape. The older ones will appear ragged and will be bleached out white by the sun. If you count 25 or more egg masses during your five minute walk, you

probably should consider aerial spraying for the control of gypsy moth. A survey count of 25 indicates that there are about 500 egg masses per acre, and each egg mass can contain up to 8,000 caterpillars.



**UNITED WAY DONATION**--Gary Sole (right) of Mich Con presents a \$500 corporate donation to D. J. Brown, president of the Crawford County United Way.

## BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

The Crawford County Historical Museum was closed for the season during the first week of September. They were open for Thank You Grayling Day, and will be open again for the Christmas Walk on Nov. 20. If anyone should need information from the museum or have company from out-of-town there are several names on the door to contact for entrance to the museum.

## BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Let's take the bad news first again. Help, help, help! Meals on Wheels needs some drivers! It's hard for me to believe that someone out there doesn't have time one day a week, for an hour or two, to help out those who need a meal delivered to them. Maybe two of you could share the job and go every other week -- that would be all of two days a month! Are the people of Grayling getting selfish in their giving of themselves for others? Call 348-4341 and volunteer.

That bothers me, as I know how my mother enjoyed seeing someone come with her meal, and what a nice thing to know that someone is checking on people like that.

Now, for the more pleasant part of my news.

Jean Kaiser of Lovells was excited over the arrival of granddaughter, Abby, to her daughter and husband, Mike and Judy Hatfield, of Deltona, FL. Abby was born on Nov. 2, and weighed in at 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Tim and Gail Swope have had her mother, Justina Ebeler of Ypsilanti, visiting for about six weeks. Mrs. Ebeler has returned to her home and Gail's sister from California is expected on Nov. 17 to spend Thanksgiving with the Swopes. Gail has recently taken over the former Econo Cuts on M-72 West, from Sharon Hoffman, and has renamed it Heads Up North.

Harvey and Beatrice Rowland enjoyed a visit from both of their children and their families. Jim and Pattie Rowland of Yakima, WA, spent six days and Jim and Janet Bentley and children, Amanda and Michael, spent four days with them. They planned the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for their parents, which was held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, Oct. 29. Their actual anniversary was Oct. 28. Besides all of the Grayling people who stopped in to wish them well, those from out-of-town were Bea's relatives, Mrs. Charles Aranyos, Carl Safford and Marilyn Streeter of Vassar, Pauline Berry and her three daughters and son from Cass City, Harvey's sister-in-law, Millicent Kram of Florida, his brother, Harry and May Rowland of Davison, nephew Eric Thies and family of Grand Ledge, nephew Dennis and Claudia, and Jaime Rowland of Grosse Pointe Park. His sister, Beulah Thies, called from Arizona during the celebration as she was unable to come. Other friends came from West Branch, Kalkaska, and Norwalk, OH.

Another business which has changed owners recently is the Rainbow Rehabilitation which was purchased by Mary Ann Bloomquist and is called Hard Bodyz. The interior has been redecorated and new programs are taking place for all ages. Rick Febey continues his professional physical therapy work as Rainbow Rehabilitation, at the same facility.

Joye Mathews of Grayling, and Sally Stephan of Beaver Creek, were on a color tour recently with a group from the adult education senior group from Roscommon. Their trip took them to Maine for eight days of sight-seeing, including Martha's Vineyard.

One of our former neighbors, Dale Bonamic, has returned to Grayling and is living very close to his old neighborhood. He is employed in Gaylord as a telecommunications person with the college programs there.

We have to congratulate one of our former students, Cary Vajda, who was a member of the cast of *Much Ado About Murder*, the dinner theatre which was presented at Kirtland Community College during two weekends. He did a great job.

The Charles Ficks have moved into their new home recently. Charlie informed us that if we haven't been south of town recently we will be surprised at the progress made on the truck stop at Four Mile Road. We'll have to take a ride out that way.

Tom and Marian Welsh moved recently into the former Shirley Rutkowski house on the Old Lake Road in Karen Woods.

The Historical Museum at the depot will be open for the Christmas Walk on Sunday, Nov. 20. Just to add a little history to the occasion, when you go there, imagine that you can see the depot as it was over a 100 years ago, almost twice the size of what it is now. The part that was torn down in 1939, can be imagined a little clearer with this excerpt from the Crawford Avalanche dated July 13, 1882. "By invitation of Mr. Maxwell, yesterday, we surveyed the interior arrangements of the R. R. eating-house, and though it was soon after dinner, we acknowledge that it made us hungry to pass through the several apartments and witness the perfect arrangement of each. The refrigerating room gives one an idea of Iceland, and the meats, vegetables, butter, etc., stored therein were as cool and fresh as can well be imagined. The diningroom has a seating capacity for over 60, without crowding, and the lunch counter will accommodate even more -- trains stop here today for dinner for the first time, the one going south from 12 noon to 12:20 p.m., going north from 1 to 1:20 p.m. We predict for Mr. Maxwell a grand success."

We're still waiting for telephone calls from many of you with news, college students, birthdays, guests, etc. If I don't know you, I can't tell your news unless you call, 348-7017.

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### Free Diabetes Screening

will be offered in the front lobby of Mercy Hospital on:

**Wednesday, November 16 from 4 to 6 p.m.**

Glucose test requires no fasting. Immediate results.

Screening conducted by Rhonda Haske, R.N.

Diabetes Education Coordinator

### Diabetic Nutrition Update

with Cheryl Melroy - Registered Dietitian

**Wednesday, November 16th - 6 to 7 pm**

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## OBITUARIES

**Phyllis Schnaidt**  
Phyllis Ione Schnaidt, 67, of Grayling, died Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994, at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. No services are planned. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Schnaidt was born July 28, 1927, in Grand Rapids, to Haskell and Caroline (Pluene) Hubbel. On May 24, 1946, in Wixom, she was married to Arthur C. Schnaidt.

She had been a resident of Grayling for seven years, previously living in Walled Lake. Mrs. Schnaidt was a homemaker, and was a member of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Schnaidt was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, on Oct. 9, 1991.

Survivors include: sons, Brad and wife, Susan Schnaidt, of Traverse City, and Terry and wife, Pamela Schnaidt, of Grayling; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

**Ruth Kazup**  
Ruth Marian "Jill" Kazup, 64, of Grayling, died Friday, Oct. 28, 1994, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grayling.

Mrs. Kazup was born Jan. 13, 1930, in Highland Park. She married Stephen Kazup in 1953, and they moved to Grayling in 1987, from Oak Park. She will always be remembered by family and friends as a caring, loving woman and devoted wife and mother.

Mrs. Kazup was preceded in death by her husband, Stephen, in February of this year.

Survivors include: sons, James Michael and Stephen Daniel; daughter, Julie Anne; grandchildren, Kimberly, Amber, Daniel, Danielle and Krystin; brother, John Lingenfelter.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

**Owen Ellison**  
Owen F. Ellison, 75, of Roscommon (South Branch Township), died Friday, Nov. 4, 1994, at his residence. Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m., at First Congregational Church of Roscommon, with Rev. James Beinke officiating. Burial was in Pioneer Cemetery.

Mr. Ellison was born May 11, 1915, in Detroit, to Frank and Jenny (Davis) Ellison. He had been a resident of Roscommon for 25 years, previously living in Detroit. He was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Ellison was a vocational education teacher at Cass Tech and Kirtland Community College, retiring in 1975. He had served in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

Survivors include: daughters, Jodee and husband, Loren Ballard, of Roscommon, and Bonnie Buikema of Baltimore, MD; son, Robert Ellison of California; step-daughter, Cheryl and husband, Joe Stevens, of Blossval, NY; and many grandchildren including Jeff and Melissa Somes of Roscommon.

The family suggest memorials to Hospice with Loving Care.

**Winifred Chavey**  
Winifred J. Chavey, 82, of Clare, died Monday, Nov. 17, 1994, at Clare Nursing Home in Clare. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m., at Jennings-Lyons Funeral Home in Owosso, with Reverend Carol Johns officiating. Burial of ashes will be in Pinetree Cemetery in Corunna. Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Chavey was born Sept. 19, 1912, in Milford, to Edward and Elizabeth (Allen) Willis. She was a homemaker, and was previously a resident of Grayling.

Mrs. Chavey was preceded in death by her husband, George E. Chavey, in 1984.

Survivors include: son, Edwin G. and wife, Rose Chavey, of Owosso; daughters, Barbara J. and husband, Gerald Hebekeuser, of Grayling, and Sharon and husband, Floyd Rundell, of Harrison; sister-in-law, Florence Orlando of Owosso; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to Pleasant View Auxiliary, Corunna, or First United Methodist Church, Owosso.

### Card of thanks

We want to thank all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for your expressions of love for Jackie during her sickness and after. Your notes, cards, flowers, food and donations to the Crawford County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Crawford County Library were greatly appreciated.

A special thanks to Father "Mike" for his understanding and helpful ways, and to Dr. William McNamara for his nearly constant assistance and concern.

The family of  
Jacqueline A. Worden  
Gerald, Dean and Janet

### In memory of

In loving memory of  
Brenda Lori Knoodle  
Nov. 6, 1953 - April 3, 1990  
Francis H. Barrett  
Nov. 8, 1927 - Feb. 11, 1994

Even though you cannot be with us today,

We will reminisce in your honor anyway.

Because memories of our time spent together,

Will remain in our hearts not only on your birthdays, but forever.

Sadly missed,  
Mom, Betty and family

## US Navy honors Campbell for 30 years of service

Grayling born naval officer Richard Campbell was honored at Cecil Field, FL. Master Chief Campbell was honored in a retirement ceremony on Oct. 5.

Campbell enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserves after graduating from Grayling High School in 1963. In March of 1963, he was discharged from the USNR and enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Campbell is married to the former Judith Harwood of Grayling. They have four children; Jaymie, Joni, John,

and Richard. They have two grandchildren; Jill and Jena.

Campbell has served on the USS Northampton, USS Lexington, USS Coral Sea, USS Forrestal, USS Constellation, USS America, USS Nimitz, USS Theodore Roosevelt and the USS Abraham Lincoln.

He has received 36 military awards including the Navy Commendation Medal six times.

Campbell's relatives in the Grayling area include his mother, Betty McFarlane; and his sister and brother-in-law, Jack and Joan Rasmussen.

Lunch was held after the ceremony at Cecil Field. An open house was held later at Campbell's residence with over a 100 people in attendance. Campbell's sisters and their husbands joined in the celebration; Janet and Jim LaGrow from Margate, Fla. and Linda and Tom Daly from Middleburg, Fla.

## Health Department #1 set for new location in January

A new home is planned for the District #1 Health Department.

Currently housed in the mental health building, the health department has outgrown its facilities. The county's recent acquisition of 47 acres from the Department of Natural Resources is, hopefully, the solution.

County commissioners hope to move the health department to the former home of the DNR field office next to the hospital. This should solve the space problems for the health department.

Commission Chairman Dennis Long said, "We hope to have the health

department in its new location by January."

The space the health department now occupies is rented for \$10,000 a year. Since first moving to its current offices, the health department has grown three times its original size, Long said.

Evidence of the space problem at the health department is obvious as you enter the waiting room. There are only seven chairs in the room. When clinics are held for shots, family planning or WIC, the waiting room could easily have more than 20 adults plus children.



**HOSPICE CELEBRATION**—As a special treat, everyone at hospice was thrilled to have three families from the program join for the 10th anniversary open house celebration. Pictured above is hospice family member Joseph Monkiewicz with his care-giving staff from left to right, Janeen Christensen, HHA; Helen Williams, R.N.; Joseph; Joseph's wife, Donna; and Sandy Altman, social worker.

## Hospice celebrates 10th anniversary with open house

Hospice With Loving Care recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with an open house at the hospice office. The founding board members, volunteers, staff and members of the

community participated in the celebration.

All attendees expressed deep gratitude for the vision and foresight of the founding board members to provide hospice care to the terminally ill. Without the vision of this fine group of supporters, the program would not have been able to reach its goal of becoming a licensed and certified agency. It was noted that the agency has grown from the "trunk of a car" to its present location in the former parsonage of the First Congregational Church in Roscommon.

After being granted approval from the board of trustees of the church for the use of additional space in the hospice office, the staff spent many volunteer hours remodeling. All remodeling supplies were donated by staff and many local businesses. The expansion project will give the program room for continued growth.

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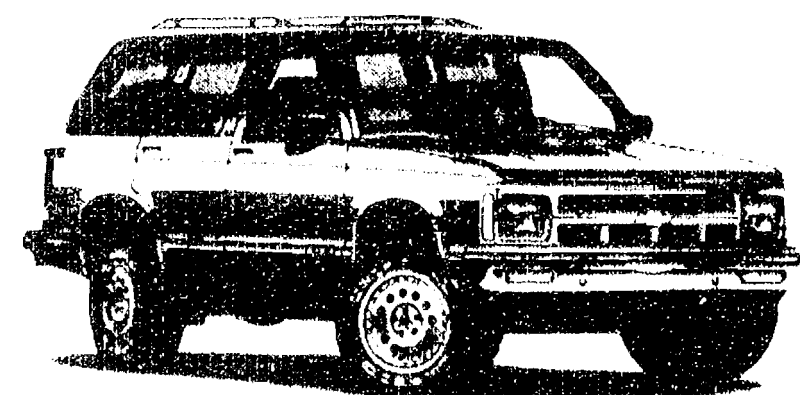
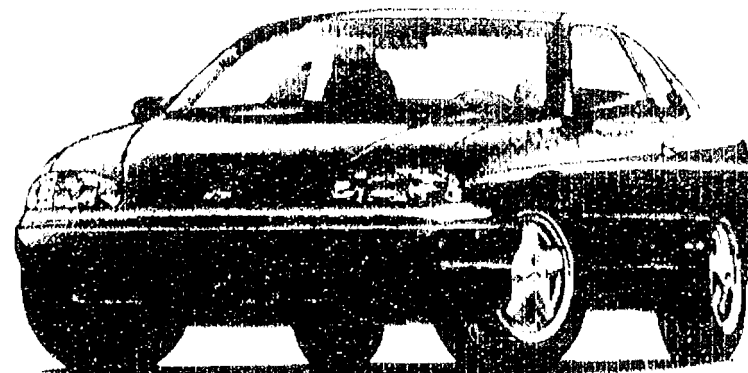
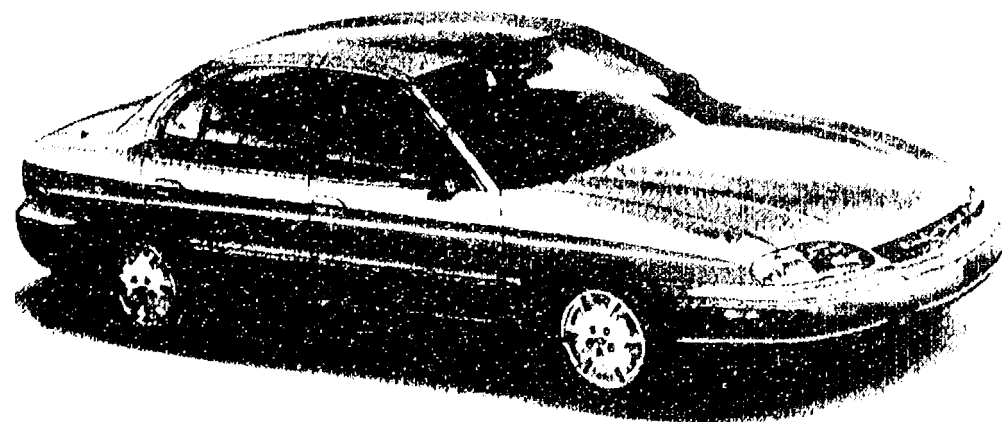
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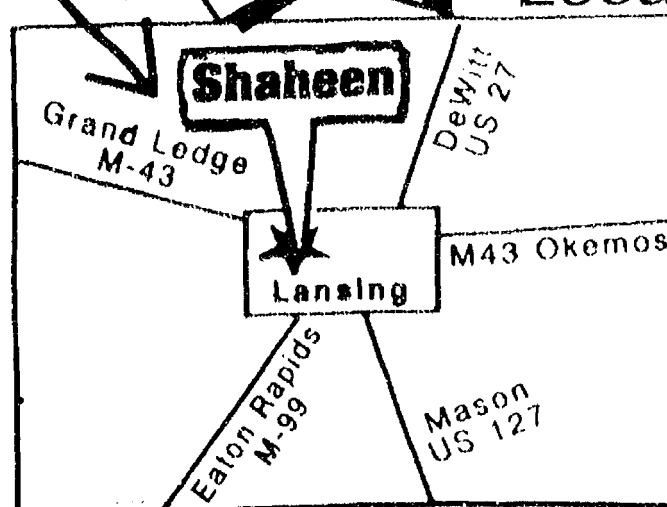
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1988 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 #P6995.....	\$5,977	1989 Buick Regal #P7338.....	\$6,995
1993 Chevrolet Corsica #GM477.....	\$9,900	1984 Plymouth Turismo #P7356.....	\$1,777
1993 Oldsmobile Achieva S #G471.....	\$11,400	1994 Chevrolet Camaro #P7349.....	\$15,800
1991 Chevrolet Cavalier T5316B.....	\$5,997	1994 Plymouth Laser #V7360B.....	\$14,677
1993 Buick 4 door, #P7030.....	\$10,977	1987 Lincoln Town Car #T8038A.....	\$5,477
1992 Hyundai Sonata V5810A.....	\$9,477	1991 Chevrolet Astro #P6929.....	\$10,900
1993 Hyundai Excel #P7089.....	\$5,600	1987 Chevrolet G-20 #V5198A.....	\$6,995
1993 Chevrolet Lumina #P7115.....	\$11,657	1990 Chevrolet G-20 #P7075A.....	\$12,300
1993 Chevrolet Lumina #P7119.....	\$12,397	1992 Chevrolet APV #P7010A.....	\$13,900
1990 Chevy Beretta #P7114.....	\$10,897	1991 Chevrolet S-10 #T5541D.....	\$6,895
1990 Pontiac Sunbird #P7122.....	\$6,950	1994 Chevy Astro #V5702A.....	\$17,400
1991 Hyundai 3 door, #P7178.....	\$4,897	1988 GMC Sierra #T5917A.....	\$9,600
1989 Ford 2 door, #P7287.....	\$3,797	1989 Ford Aerostar #GM502A.....	\$5,295
1990 Ford 2 door, #P7217.....	\$3,877	1990 Hyundai Excel #P7023 C.....	\$3,897
1992 Geo 2 door #P7305.....	\$4,995	1992 Chevy Blazer #P7254.....	\$16,800
1989 Sterling 4 door #P7276.....	\$6,997	1990 Olds Van #P7250.....	\$10,900
1985 Dodge Wagon #P7249.....	\$2,697	1994 Chevy APV #P7260.....	\$15,700
1992 Chevrolet Cavalier #1206A.....	\$8,997	1992 Chevy Lumina #V5824B.....	\$8,900
1991 Oldsmobile 4 door, #P7263.....	\$13,777	1992 Chevy S-10 #P7158B.....	\$9,900
1990 Buick 4 door, #P7271.....	\$4,897	1992 Dodge Dakota #P7269A.....	\$8,995
1989 Pontiac 2 door, #P7267.....	\$8,997	1991 Chevrolet 4 door, #P7300.....	\$8,395
1983 Cadillac Fleetwood #T5711C.....	\$2,299	1990 Chevy Blazer #P7313.....	\$11,900
1994 Chevrolet 4 door #P7278.....	\$10,600	1986 GMC Jimmy #P7336.....	\$6,600
1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass #4515B.....	\$8,777	1994 Chevrolet K-1500 #P7343.....	\$21,900
1992 Chevrolet Camaro #P6605B.....	\$10,897	1994 Chevrolet C-1500 #P6703A.....	\$21,702
1991 Pontiac Grand Am #T5797C.....	\$10,900	1991 Chevrolet Blazer #P7358.....	\$12,900
1989 Chevrolet Blazer #P7350.....	\$8,800	1993 Nissan Ext. #P7361.....	\$14,500
1992 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer #P7322A.....	\$14,400	1990 GMC Extended #P7355.....	\$13,800
1989 Chevrolet Cavalier #P7031A.....	\$4,997	1992 Chevrolet Truck Conversion #V5330A.....	\$15,977
1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass #050A.....	\$10,997	1989 Chevrolet Majestic Conversion #P7282.....	\$8,900



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**AUSABLE MAINSTREAM ESTATE** Over 25 acres adjacent AuSable State Forest with extra fine three bedroom home plus guest cabin on the river. Extensive river frontage between North Branch and South Branch. Great wading and naviga- ble. Easy all-year road. Ideal for retirement and/or investment. Development possibilities, AAAA wildlife feeders and animals, AAAA construction spec. L.C. terms make this a terrific opportunity. Hal, broker, 348-5965. 9/29/94tf/1

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**AUSABLE MAINSTREAM AREA** Two bedrooms, winterized, 12 ft. x 60 ft. Secluded acreage near the Holy Water, below Stephan Bridge. \$24,500. Hal, broker, 348-5965. -10-17/1

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# 2. For Rent

# 3. Employment

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**NICE, TWO BEDROOM, LOWER,** barrier-free apartment at 402 Ionia, available after Nov. 10, \$395. 1995, new, energy efficient mobile home, 14 x 70, three bedrooms, located in Grayling Mobile Estates, available after Nov. 20th, starting at \$425 to \$495 per month. Single person and senior citizen discount. Section 8 approved. References. 348-6761. 11/3/94tf/2

**FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS** with cooking facilities, \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LR12/29/94/2

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Four year business degree and banking experience desirable and managerial and related experience required. Position requires excellent communication and customer relation skills. Excellent full time position with benefits with a locally owned progressive bank.

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**Hilltop Manor Health Care Center**  
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(517) 275-8936 -10/17/3

**CERTIFIED ACTIVITY DIRECTOR NEEDED** The Meadows of Grayling has an immediate opening for a highly motivated and energetic individual for the position of activity director for a 120-bed facility. Would prefer someone with a nursing background. Please contact the Meadows of Grayling business office at 331 Meadows Dr., Grayling, MI, or call (517) 348-2801. LR12/8/94/3

**WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS** Game warden, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info. call (219) 794-0010, ext. 8994, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days. LR11/10/94/3

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**SNOW REMOVAL** Arbor Court Apartments in Grayling, is accepting bids for the 1994-95 season. Mail bids to: Horizon Apartments, 1288 Geesey Dr., Apt C-4, Mio, MI 48647. Equal Opportunity Employer. -27-3-10-17/3

**AUTO TECHNICIAN** Must be state certified and have tools. Excellent flat-rate wage and fringe benefits. Very professional working conditions. Monday-Friday and no Saturdays or Sundays. Call Dave Petrie, service manager at Scheer Motors in Grayling, (517) 348-5451 for interview appointment. 9/22/94tf/3

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Accepting applications for part-time teller positions at the Grayling Office. Five days a week, flexible scheduling required. Saturday rotation. Prorated benefit package. Apply at the Grayling Office, 2195 James Street. Interviews will be scheduled after applications are reviewed. EEO-M/F-V-H -10/17/3

## Education

Davenport College's Gaylord Center is seeking qualified individuals to teach part time in the following subject areas: Sales Management, Marketing, Purchasing, Accounting, and Communications. Applicants should possess a master's degree and solid teaching background in the appropriate discipline, and/or business related skills. Experience in facilitating adult learning is desirable. Courses begin January 3, usually meeting one evening per week. To be considered, send resume and cover letter by December 1st, to John Czarnecki, Director of Gaylord/Grayling Center, 615 S. Elm, Gaylord, MI 49735. -10/17/3

# 2. For Rent

# 2. For Rent

# 2. For Rent

# 2. For Rent

**FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY** One mile from town. \$285 per month, includes utilities. Deposit required. 348-8713 evenings. 10/20/94tf/2

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** Furnished, \$350 per month, \$100 deposit. Utilities included. Adults only. No pets. Ten miles east of Grayling. 348-4077. 9/22/94tf/2

**COZY HOUSE NEAR LAKE MARGRETHE** Four rooms, two bedrooms, enclosed porch, carpeted, newer kitchen, bath, natural gas heat, backyard. \$395/month plus utilities, security deposit. Available December 1st. Call 348-2610. LR11/30/94/2

**NICE HOME** Garage, large shed, located on 2 1/2 acres, gas and wood heat, two bedrooms, two baths, plus jacuzzi. Cable available. See to appreciate. Nine miles from town. \$475 per month, first and last, plus deposit. Call Kay, 348-4864 evenings. 11/10/94tf/2

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT** Utilities included. \$235 per month, plus notice deposit of \$235. No pets. Across from Pioneer Building. Call Guy at 348-5998. 10/2

**ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY** \$300 per month, security deposit. Call 348-7681. 6/30/94tf/2

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**THREE BEDROOM TRAILER** with garage, Airport Road. No pets. \$325/month, security deposit and references. 348-2431. -10-17/2

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**SPACIOUS LAKEFRONT, YEAR-ROUND HOME** on Lake Margrethe. Furnished, utilities extra, 1-year lease. No pets. 348-2821, message. -3-10/2

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**FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** No pets, references, lease and \$200 deposit required. \$350 per month plus utilities. Call 348-8871 or 348-2811. 10/13/94tf/2

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APARTMENTS**

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## 9. Personals

**LOOKING FOR A PERSON** Maiden name was Erna Miller, last known in Roscommon County. Call (517) 826-5268, after 8 p.m., ask for Bill. -10/9

**TO THE GENTLEMAN** that discussed "Gulumpkis" with lady behind him in line at Glen's, call 348-9122. -10/9

**There's a Frenchman named Ray**  
Who's 32 today  
Nov. 11



**Happy Birthday Love, Dad**

## 10. Garage Sales

**ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP** (a church resale shop), M 72 West. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10-4. 348-2572. Ask about our daily specials. For sale: love seat; dishwasher; area rug; baby crib; woman's 2-wheeler; junior 2-wheeler; kitty litter box; vanity chair; floor lamps; luggage; potty chair; bathroom faucets; refrigerator; 6-foot Christmas tree, very nice; chandeliers; all winter coats and jackets, men's, women's and children's. 50% off. Donations always welcome. Clean, usable items only. We reserve the right to refuse unusable items. Thank you! -10/10

**MOVING SALE: SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 9 a.m.** 102 Heather Lane, across from Millikin Field. Washer and dryer, wood finish chest of drawers and six drawer dresser, chrome and glass curio stand, plus house hold items. -10/10

## 10. Garage Sales

**YARD SALE: NOV. 12 & 13** 1274 Crawford Avenue, Harbor Beach, off of McIntyre Landing. -10/10

## 11. Automotive

**1984 OLDS DELTA 88** Still a nice car. 348-9827. -10-17/11

**SCHEER MOTORS MUFFLER CENTER** now has genuine GM and Chrysler mufflers at huge discounts. Check our prices and be pleasantly surprised. Call 348-5451. 1/28/93tf/11

**1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS** 2-door, 2.5 liter engine, \$2,500. Call Jamie, 348-6950 or 348-7086. -3-10/11

**'65 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR** Hard top, 81,000 miles, new tires and paint job, \$1,850 or best offer. 348-4539. -10-17/11

**'86 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** All power, air, runs good, some rust spots, \$1,950/offer. Kalkaska, (616) 258-4196. -10/11

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**1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** Mint condition, body excellent. Brand new 350, 4 bolt main engine; new rims; new tires; many extras. Very high performance. Call owner for details and price, 348-4270. 7/28/94tf/11

## 11. Automotive

**1986 CELEBRITY 2-DOOR** \$1,900. Call 348-5054. -10/11

**'88 S-10** Florida truck, 4-cylinder, stick, good shape, \$2,250/offer. Kalkaska, (616) 258-4196. -10/11

## 11. Automotive

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Our shelter has a variety of cats and dogs that don't have a home or a loving family to care for them. Come and take a look at these animals that are just waiting to be loved by your family. You're sure to fall in love with at least one!

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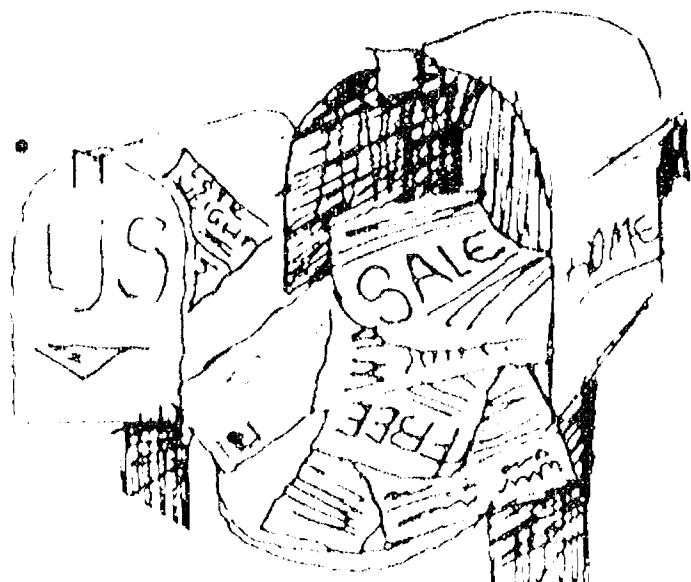


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have windshield wipers so there will be a place to tuck advertising material

**People Don't...**

put up mailboxes to have them filled with handbills, circulars, and other give away material



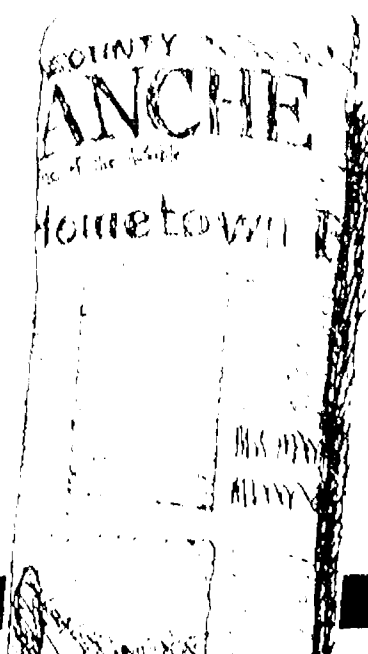
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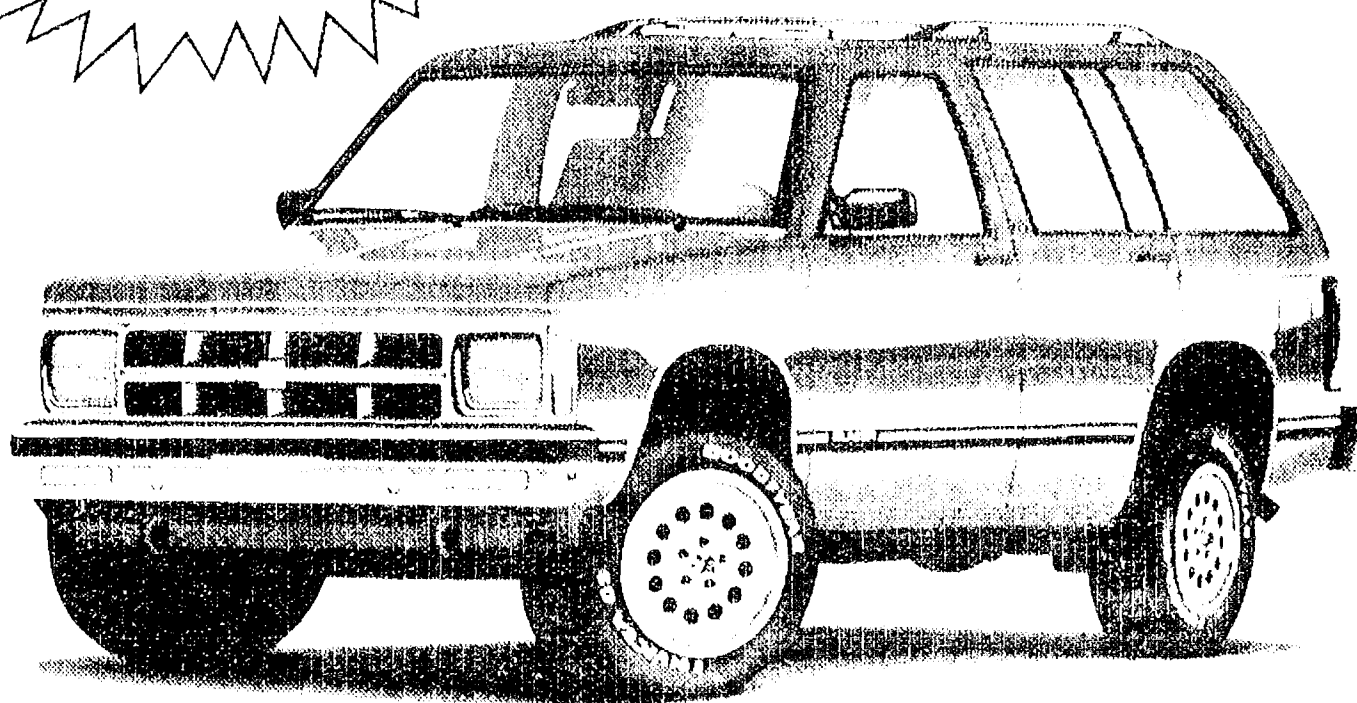
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11. Automotive

11. Automotive

# Michigan Native Americans struggle to achieve equality, sense of identity

By Dawn Loeniskar  
Capital News Service

It is well known that those of Native American heritage have a history that predates all other Americans.

What is less well known is the struggle many Native Americans, including members of several Michigan tribes, have had to undergo.

The essence of that struggle? To achieve the same sense of identity and self-worth as those who came to this country after them.

The federal recognition on Sept. 21 by President Clinton of three Michigan tribes — Manistee's Little River Band (Ottawa), along with the Little Traverse Bay Band (Ottawa) and the Pokagon Band (Potawatami) — brought to a close their quest to be a recognized tribe in the eyes of the federal government.

Now, tribe leaders are dealing with decisions to be made regarding many issues affecting their communities. Methods of fundraising are only one item on a varied agenda.

"We're having to contend with a multitude of issues and responsibilities right now," said Mark Dougher, executive director of the Little River Band.

Native American-run casinos have received wide attention in the media recently, with the principal focus being the debate over whether one should be built in downtown Detroit. The absence of a Native American member of Gov. John Engler's task force studying the feasibility of the Detroit casino has led to allegations of discrimination.

But to Tom Topash of Sault Ste. Marie, chairman of the State Commission on Indian Affairs, gaming is merely a means to an end.

"Gaming is the fastest way to generate funds for Native American operations," he said.

"But as tribes grow," he continued, "they understand that diversification is the best approach for long-range planning."

The history of Michigan tribes looks back as well as forward and is partially intertwined with the history of the state itself.

A treaty signed in 1836 laid the foundation for Michigan statehood. However, another treaty signed 20 years later would prove to be the tribes' undoing.

The Treaty of Detroit of 1855, signed between the Ottawa bands of the Upper and Lower Peninsulas and Chippewa bands of the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula, contained language that appeared to dissolve both the Ottawa and Chippewa organizations.

Dougher said that language only referred to the dissolution of the treaty council, not the tribes themselves. The bands did not want to present issues as a united group, he said, but preferred to press their concerns separately.

Some 20 to 30 years later, federal officials misinterpreted the language, thinking it meant the tribes were willfully agreeing to go out of existence. After a few decades, Dougher said, it became official policy.

The debate was reopened in 1978, in a case formally known as U.S. vs. Michigan and less formally known as the "fishing rights" case. The presiding judge in the case used the original 1836 treaty as the basis for his written opinion, Dougher said.

The majority opinion also addressed the provision in the 1855 treaty that had resulted in the effective dissolution of the tribes. The presiding judge,

who had read the treaty, disagreed with the federal government's interpretation of the provision and clarified it in his written opinion.

Since that time, Dougher said, tribal bands such as his own, whose ancestors signed treaties, have worked to restore their tribal status.

Topash, a member of the Pokagon Band, described the recognition process as "lengthy" and involving much paperwork.

The importance of gaining recognition, Topash said, encompasses more than just the legality of formal tribal recognition.

"Our own self-recognition is just as valuable as any from a federal source, but it's nice to have recognition from all sources," he said.

Self-recognition, in Topash's opinion, is equivalent to sovereignty.

## Crawford County Avalanche announces promotion



The Crawford County Avalanche is pleased to announce the promotion of Angela Love to the position of advertising manager effective Oct. 28.

Love joined the Avalanche staff in June as a sales representative, bringing many years of sales and sales management experience to her new position.

She is married to Harry Love. They have two teen-aged children, Chris and Amanda. The Loves reside at Lake Margrethe.

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EDNA BENDIG- Service Advisor

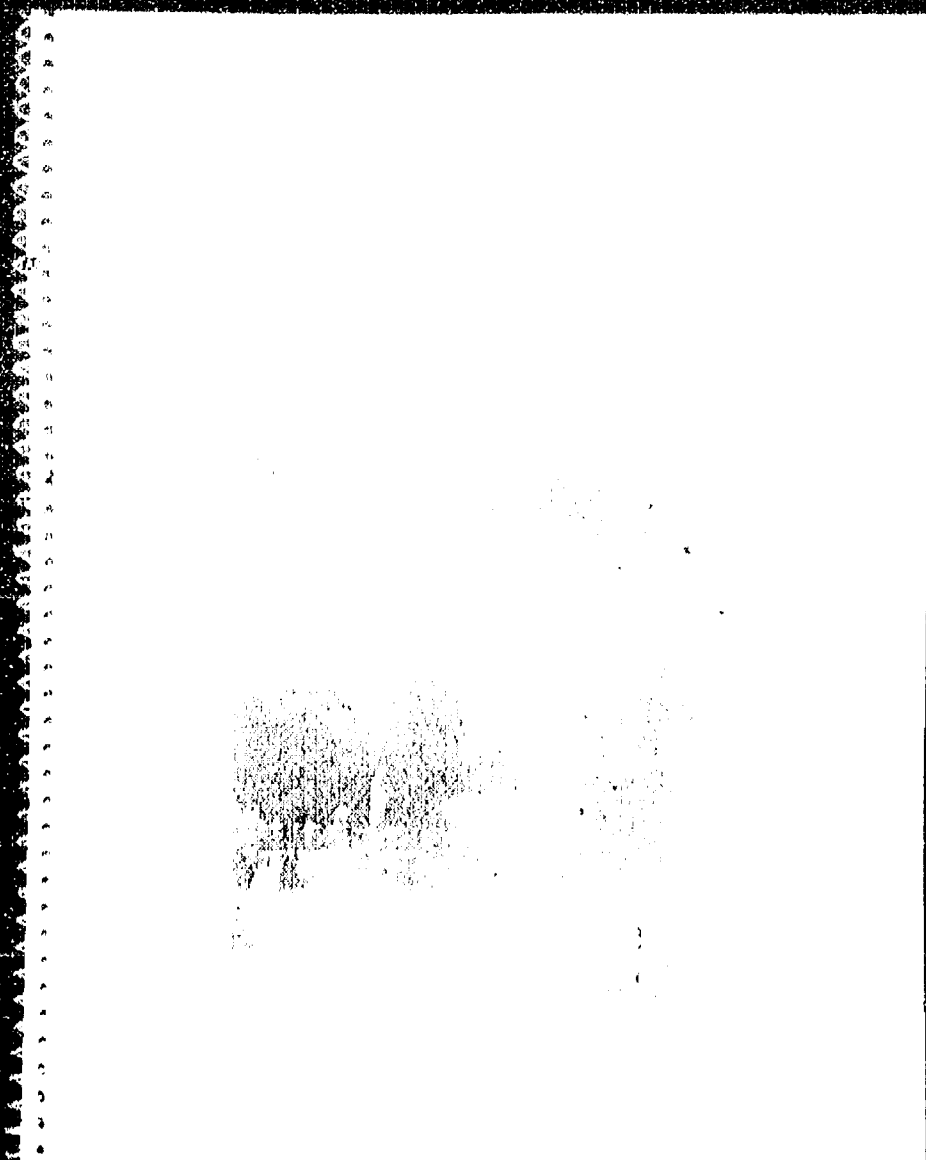
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Ad Council





# LEGAL ACTION

## RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 10th day of October 1994  
Grayling, Michigan

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Stevens, Golinick, Moshier, Ruddy, Akers. Members Absent: None. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Roy Knight Jr., Verna Meharg, City Treasurer, Lana Hagdon, Judy Morford, Leonard Graf, two students, Sheri Sabin, Samara Sabin.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers that the minutes of the meeting of Sept. 26, 1994, be approved as corrected. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

Communications were received and noted.

Housing Commission Minutes of 9-8-94.

Letter from Chief Stephan re: Trick or Treating hours.

Consideration of Non-profit status of Grayling AuSable Football League. Council requested the City Manager to get in touch with Mr. Ritter and find out more information and report back to Council or have a representative attend a future Council Meeting.

Crawford County Board of Commissioners Minutes of 9-21-94.

Police Department September 1994 Report.

Old Business.

Deferred Compensation for City Employees.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Stevens to pass a resolution to offer city employees deferred compensation through the Equitable Program and ICMA-RC as proposed. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

New Business.

Resolution honoring Paul Smith for 20 years of service on the Grayling Fire Department. Moved by Golinick, supported by Ruddy that,

WHEREAS, Paul W. Smith became a member of the Grayling City and Township Fire Department on Oct. 7, 1974, and

WHEREAS, he has served with distinction for twenty (20) years as a Volunteer Fireman, and

WHEREAS, he has regularly attended weekly department meetings, training sessions and work details, and

WHEREAS, he has served as Captain and given of himself and his time in unselfish service to his community.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Grayling that they hereby express their appreciation to Paul W. Smith for his twenty (20) years of dedicated service to the citizens of Grayling and Grayling Township.

Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried. Three invoices from Richards & Associates for Wastewater and Water System Work through 9-24-94.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers, that the invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$1,689.06 be paid for services rendered on Waste Water Treatment Facility Improvement. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Moved by Ruddy that the invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$1,222.86 be paid for services rendered on information to MDNR for close out of project and update project communications log. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Ruddy to pay invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$705 for Water System Reliability Study. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Award of Contract for State Police Garage Construction. Four bids were received.

1. Mann Construction \$53,489  
2. DeAngelo & Son \$52,215  
3. AuSable Construction \$53,995  
4. Ripke Construction \$59,632

Moved by Golinick, supported by Stevens to accept the low bid of \$52,215 from DeAngelo & Son for construction of the State Police Garage and authorize the City Manager to enter into contract for same. Ayes, 4; nays, 1 (Moshier); absent, 0; motion carried.

During discussion on the motion prior to the vote Lana Hagdon stated that she thought the City should hire a local contractor for the job even if the cost was higher. Council considered the matter prior to voting on the motion.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Ruddy to pay invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$4,981.25 for professional services rendered on the City Hall Police Garage. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Sale of land to Monarch Molding.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Stevens to authorize the City Manager to enter into a land contract with Monarch Molding for sale of land as presented. Total price \$25,000 (see attached). Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Ruddy to approve option agreement on Parcels A & B for Monarch Molding as presented (see attached). Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Moved by Moshier, supported by Akers to enter into a sewer agreement with Monarch Molding as presented (see attached). Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Progress Payment #2, Sidewalk Contract, Contract #2.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Ruddy to pay invoice from DeAngelo & Sons, Inc. in the amount of \$63,962.70 for work completed on the Sidewalk Contract #2, 1994 Street Improvements. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Reports of City Manager.

NECMCOG information will hold until next meeting.

Aero Painting. End of month should be finished with water tower painting.

Fire Truck Sale Update.

Employees Retirement & Recognition Dinner set for Oct. 29, 1994.

AuSable Property Owners Letter.

Cable TV Press Release.

Fall Clean Up, Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994.

Water Billing is in house now.

Reports of Council Members. None.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Akers that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes, 5; nays, 0;

absent, 0; motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.  
Jerry W. Morford  
City Manager & City Clerk

## SYNOPSIS Crawford County Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Oct. 19, 1994

Meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. in the County Building, Grayling, MI. Commissioners present: Long, Goodale, Coy, McLachlan, Smock, Mattis. Commissioners absent: None. There were seven visitors present at various times.

IN FORMAL ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

—Accepted the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Oct. 5, 1994, as presented.

—Accepted 13 pieces of correspondence.

—Accepted the resignation of Ms. Gueffon from the North Central Community Mental Health Board and appointed Goodale to serve the unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1995.

—Referred correspondence items #2 and #4 to Ways and Means Committee for budget preparation.

—Drafted and adopted a resolution proclaiming Nov. 6-12, 1994, as National Employer support of the Guard and Reserve Week in Crawford County.

—Authorized per diem for the Solid Waste Planning Committee members, excluding per diem for the NECMCOG member, and authorized an additional \$10 per meeting for the committee's secretary for preparation of minutes.

—Amended the Budget to increase revenues to the General Fund of approximately \$27,000 from interest and miscellaneous revenues generated by the GET-GEM program.

—Approved an expenditure of \$10,040.09 to cover the GET-GEM program coordinator salary and fringe increase received during the grant period.

—Reimbursed Michigan State University \$12,339.46 for personnel costs for the continuation of employment in the Extension office for the period of April-June, 1994.

—Approved up to \$2,500 to cover on-going GET-GEM program costs.

—Approved \$500 to cover related travel and out-of-pocket expenses for the period April-December, 1994, that are not covered by other sources for the GET-GEM coordinator.

—Agreed to continue to reimburse the County General Fund for the GET-GEM program phone line expense for the period April-December, 1994.

—Agreed to budget \$37,000 in the 1995 Budget to initiate a Geographic Information System.

—Authorized the Sheriff to rent/lease a dish washer for \$38 per week including the necessary supplies.

—Hired James Hilton to assess the fish hatchery buildings, that were recently acquired, for an amount not to exceed \$500.

—Agreed to advertise for and accept proposals for the renovation or demolition of the old white building to be submitted by Dec. 1, 1994.

—Agreed to have the custodian board up and secure the old fish hatchery buildings.

—Budgeted \$50,000 to clean and restore the buildings granted to the County by the DNR.

—Allowed the use of the county building for an exercise/jazz class on Tuesdays and Thursdays when there are no conflicts with other functions that are scheduled, custodian staff is available, and adequate insurance is carried.

—Submitted to the Prosecuting Attorney the question of a conflict of interest in Comm. Long being a police officer and voting on jail and law enforcement related issues and Comm. McLachlan for voting on landfill issues.

—Submitted to the Prosecuting Attorney the question of a conflict of interest in Comm. Smock entering into a contract with Probate Court to provide counseling.

—Submitted the allegations against Comm. Goodale by the CEAAG to the Prosecuting Attorney.

—Honored the Treasurer's request to provide for an additional employee effective Jan. 1, 1995.

Recessed the regular meeting to go into a closed session to discuss some Building & Zoning Dept. concerns.

—Agreed that Long, Sheriff Lovely, and the Central Dispatch Director will coordinate and facilitate some tasks for citizens involving ordinance violations and the assignment of house numbers.

—Honored the request from an Employee to extend, for one month, the period to take vacation.

—Honored Coy's request to abstain from voting on the 1994 Apportionment Report.

—Approved the 1994 County tax rates as follows: Operation 6.32320, Public Transportation .72960, Hanson Hills operation refund .24320, Commission on Aging .48640 and Debt Retirement .21000 for a county total of 7.57240.

—Accepted the Crawford County 1994 Millage Apportionment report as presented by Equalization Director.

—Approved the request to increase the salaries of the Road Commission Members \$2,500 each effective Jan. 1, 1995.

Meeting adjourned 12:55 p.m.

Elizabeth H. Wieland, County Clerk

## STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No. 94-3254-CH  
WARBLER'S HIDEAWAY ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF,  
VS

Christina Marie Bamberger, Kenneth W. Colmer & unknown spouse, if any, Robert E. Dotson, Jr., James DuBois, Margaret Emery, unknown spouse of Charles B. Fisher, if any, Ivandell O. Fletcher, Thomas Force, Jr. and unknown spouse, if any, Duane Gardiner, Russell Hahn, Raymond S. Hasenauer, Maxine Hensler, Donald D. Howse & unknown spouse, if any, Geraldine V. Hurley, Martin Jerick, Penny L. Kurchak, Charlotte Litwin, Nancy A. Massa, Mega World, Inc., Paul C. Monville, unknown spouse of Alan McDougall, if any, Denise J. McDonald, a single person, James P. O'Brien, Roger Packard, Anna Pence, Gregory B. Penix, Biesiada Powell, John A. Toby & unknown spouse, if any, Richard Robinette, Jodie Siebert, unknown spouse of James Thelen, Douglas Tilliston, James Stiehl & Mary Stiehl (h/w), unknown spouse of Jay E. Walsh, if any, C. T. Webb and M. M. Webb (h/w), unknown spouse of Leland Webster, if any, unknown spouse of Michael Wilk, if any and Donald Kuebler & unknown spouse, if any,  
David R. Sabin P19822  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
115 Michigan Avenue  
Grayling, MI 49738  
517/348-5588

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

On October 25, 1994, the Crawford County Circuit Court adjudged in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants.

On Thursday, Dec. 22, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at

## STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No. 93-3151-CH  
WARBLER'S HIDEAWAY ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF,  
VS

Nancy I. Bamberger, Christina Marie Bamberger, Rose Marie Baulista, James A. Ford & Janet A. Ford (h/w), Kenneth W. Colmer & unknown spouse, if any, Randolph L. Cook and Sandra A. Cook (h/w), Stephanie Dentore, Robert E. Dotson, Jr., a single person, James DuBois & Patricia DuBois (h/w), Dennis Emery & Margaret Emery (h/w), Charles B. Fisher & unknown spouse, if any, Billy J. Fletcher & Ivandell O. Fletcher (h/w), David M. Force, a single person, Thomas Force, Jr. and unknown spouse, if any, Duane Gardiner & Delores Gardiner (h/w), Jacqueline R. Gross, Russell Hahn and Fredricka Hahn (h/w), Raymond S. Hasenauer & Lisa K. Rucher, Dale O. Hensler & Maxine Hensler (h/w) Donald D. Howse & unknown spouse, if any, L. J. & Geraldine V. Hurley (h/w), Martin Jerick, Jr. & unknown spouse, if any, Penny L. Kurchak, Raymond R. Lillibridge & Yvonne Lillibridge (h/w), Joseph Litwin & Charlotte Litwin (h/w), Janet Lutz, Dr. Martin Massa & Nancy A. Massa (h/w), Mega World, Inc., Melchi's Cordalade Homes, Maxine Merz, William J. Miller & unknown spouse, if any, Paul C. Monville & Nancy Monville (h/w), Alan McDougall & unknown spouse, if any, Gary L. Nelson and Denise J. McDonald, both single persons, Rudolph S. Nerio, a single person, Duane Nowaczyk & unknown spouse, if any, James P. O'Brien & Marjorie S. O'Brien (h/w), Roger Packard & Dorothy Packard (h/w), Troy Pence & Anna Pence (h/w), Gregory B. Penix & Diane A. Penix (h/w), Roy E. Powell & D. Biesiada Powell (h/w), John A. Toby & unknown spouse, if any, Richard Robinette & Roxie Robinette (h/w), Jodie Siebert, Margaret Terpening, James Thelen & unknown spouse, if any, Douglas Tilliston & Rita Tilliston (h/w), James Stiehl & Mary Stiehl (h/w), Dennis Towne & Vicki Towne (h/w), Arlen VanDenBos, C. L. Walker, Jr. & unknown spouse, if any, Jay E. Walsh & unknown spouse, if any, C. T. Webb and M. M. Webb (h/w), Leland Webster & unknown spouse, if any, Michael Wilk & unknown spouse, if any

and Donald Kuebler & unknown spouse, if any,  
David R. Sabin P19822  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
115 Michigan Avenue  
Grayling, MI 49738  
517/348-5588

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

On April 22, 1994, the Crawford County Circuit Court adjudged in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants.

On Thursday, Dec. 22, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at public auction to be held at the Crawford County Building, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of Defendants in and to the following properties in the Township of Lovells, Crawford County, Michigan:

Section Lot  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 13  
Northern Hts #1 110  
Northern Hts #1 111  
Northern Hts #1 112 & 113  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 128  
Creekview #2 043  
Northern Hts #1 139  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 192  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 081  
Northern Hts #1 076  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 164  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 024  
Northern Hts #1 011  
Creekview #1 016  
Warbler's Hideaway #4 579  
Warbler's Hideaway #3 433  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 018  
Northern Hts #1 179  
Warbler's Hideaway #2 325  
Northern Hts #1 050  
Northern Hts #2 352  
Northern Hts #2 353  
Northern Hts #3 418  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 045  
Creekview #2 041  
Northern Hts #1 077  
Northern Hts #2 305  
Creekview #2 063  
Warbler's Hideaway #3 453  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 086  
Warbler's Hideaway #2 247  
Warbler's Hideaway #4 596  
Northern Hts #2 301  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 036  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 037

Date: 11-3-94

Elizabeth H. Wieland, Court Clerk

-10-17-24-1

public auction to be held at the Crawford County Building, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of Defendant in and to the following properties in Lovells Township, Crawford County, Michigan:

Section Lot  
Northern Hts #1 062  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 128  
Creekview #2 043  
Northern Hts #1 172  
Northern Hts #1 139  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 192  
Northern Hts #1 221  
Northern Hts #1 076  
Northern Hts #1 034  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 064  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 124  
Northern Hts #1 143  
Northern Hts #1 144  
Northern Hts #1 013  
Creekview #1 016  
Northern Hts #3 396  
Warbler's Hideaway #4 489  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 018  
Warbler's Hideaway #2 325  
Northern Hts #1 050  
Northern Hts #2 352  
Northern Hts #2 353  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 051  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 418  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 035  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 045  
Creekview #2 041  
Warbler's Hideaway #4 476  
Creekview #2 063  
Warbler's Hideaway #3 453  
Warbler's Hideaway #4 492  
Northern Hts #2 301  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 036  
Warbler's Hideaway #1 037

Date: 11-3-94

Elizabeth H. Wieland, Court Clerk

-10-17-24-1

Warbler's Hideaway #1 062

Warbler's Hideaway #1 128

Creekview #2 043

Northern Hts #1 172

Northern Hts #1 139

Warbler's Hideaway #1 192

Northern Hts #1 221

Northern Hts #1 076

Northern Hts #1 034

Warbler's Hideaway #1 064

Warbler's Hideaway #1 124

Northern Hts #1 143

Northern Hts #1 144

Northern Hts #1 013

Creekview #1 016

Northern Hts #3 396

Warbler's Hideaway #4 489

Warbler's Hideaway #1 018

Warbler's Hideaway #2 325

Northern Hts #1 050

Northern Hts #2 352

Northern Hts #2 353

Warbler's Hideaway #1 051

Warbler's Hideaway #1 418

Warbler's Hideaway #1 045

Creekview #2 041

Northern Hts #1 077

Northern Hts #2 305

Creekview #2 063

Warbler's Hideaway #3 453

Warbler's Hideaway #1 086

Warbler's Hideaway #2 247

Warbler's Hideaway #4 596

Northern Hts #2 301

Warbler's Hideaway #1 036

Warbler's Hideaway #1 037

Date: 11-3-94

Elizabeth H. Wieland, Court Clerk

-10-17-24-1

Warbler's Hideaway #1 062

Warbler's Hideaway #1 128

Creekview #2 043

Northern Hts #1 172

Northern Hts #1 139

Warbler's Hideaway #1 192

Northern Hts #1 221

Northern Hts #1 076

Northern Hts #1 034

Warbler's Hideaway #1 064

Warbler's Hideaway #1 124

Northern Hts #1 143

Northern Hts #1 144

Northern Hts #1 013

Creekview #1 016

Northern Hts #3 396

Warbler's Hideaway #4 489

Warbler's Hideaway #1 018

Warbler's Hideaway #2 325

Northern Hts #1 050

Northern Hts #2 352

Northern Hts #2 353

Warbler's Hideaway #1 051

Warbler's Hideaway #1 418

Warbler's Hideaway #1 045

Creekview #2 041

Northern Hts #1 077

Northern Hts #2 305

Creekview #2 063

Warbler's Hideaway #3 453

Warbler's Hideaway #1 086

Warbler's Hideaway #2 247

Warbler's Hideaway #4 596

Northern Hts #2 301

Warbler's Hideaway #1 036

Warbler's Hideaway #1 037



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## Winter windshield wiper suggestions

Windshield wipers are among the most crucial safety features on your car. Yet statistics show that seven out of 10 cars on the road need new wiper blades, and an even higher percentage have some trouble in the wiper system.

Here's how to maintain your windshield wiper system:  
•Blades which hold the rubber "squeegees" or refills, should be changed every one to two years. The rubber refills should be replaced about

twice a year, in the spring and fall. If wipers receive greater than average use, or you leave your car outdoors, change blades and refills more frequently. Always replace in pairs.

•Wiper arms should be checked, too, for proper alignment. Insert a business card between the windshield and the rubber refill when the arm is at mid-arc. If at some point the windshield does not contact the refill, the wiper arm needs realigning.

•The windshield washer fluid reservoir should be checked monthly and refilled as needed. In the winter check it weekly. Don't get caught with an empty reservoir when the windshield gets splashed with dirt.

•"Chattering" describes the noise and jerky motion that occurs when the wipers fail to glide smoothly across the windshield. Check the following possible causes: The rubber refills are worn; the blades are installed

improperly; the arm tension needs adjusting; or worn linkage.

•Apply lubricant to the transmission arms and pivot shaft assemblies in the windshield wiper motor once a year to prevent wear. If the motor fails to turn on, shut off or return to the park position, it should be checked and serviced by a professional.

Wiper and washer systems need special care during the winter because snow and ice can damage the system. Lift wiper blades carefully from a frozen windshield before cleaning to prevent rubber refills from tearing or cracking. Also, remove packed snow and ice from the windshield before turning off the wipers. If the blades cannot reach the bottom of their arc, the wiper's motor may still draw current after it's turned off—burning out a fuse or causing motor damage. Make sure the washer system nozzles are always free of snow.

## Michigan to apply for federal funds to start charter schools

Governor John Engler said he will push to have Michigan be the first state in the nation to apply for federal funds to support the start-up of charter schools as prescribed in the new federal education bill signed by President Clinton.

"We are pleased that the President and bipartisan majorities in both the House and Senate support charter schools," Engler said.

"In fact, Congress not only supports the concept of charter schools, they have authorized a new federal grant program to fund the start-up expenses of charter schools, so that students, parents and teachers have more public school options," Engler noted.

The new federal grant program for charter schools is created by legislation reauthorizing the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The U.S. Department of Education says that the overhauled Elementary and Secondary Act "creates incentives for educational innovation through charter schools."

According to the United States Department of Education: "The

Improving America's Schools Act provides support for the development and initial implementation of public charter schools. Charter schools seek to improve school and student performance by replacing rules-based governance with goals-based accountability. The Public Charter School Program will make grants to charter schools to design and plan their educational program and to describe the educational results the school will strive to produce."

Six million dollars has been authorized for the new federal grant program, to be competitively bid. The funding applies to only those states which already have charter school legislation.

"This new legislation helps accomplish my number one objective: Putting children first," Engler observed.

"By allowing for greater innovation, more flexibility and new approaches, we will meet the needs of more and more students. That means better education, and that, in turn, means a better Michigan," Engler concluded.

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**NOVEMBER 15TH - 5:30 - 7:30 PM**  
**Swiss Steak - Mashed Potatoes**  
**Vegetable - Dessert - Beverage**  
**\$5.00 EACH AT THE DOOR**  
Home-made Peanut Brittle For Sale

# HUNTER'S SPECIALS

HUNTERS! WELCOME TO THE  
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"Home of the Lumberjack Breakfast"  
DOWNTOWN GRAYLING

**Breakfast Special**  
Pork Steak & Eggs, Potatoes, Toast.....\$4.00

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Grilled Canadian Bacon with smoked  
Gouda Cheese on deli rye.....\$2.95

**\$4.25 Dinner Specials - Your choice**  
• Liver & Onions with potatoes, gravy, salad  
& roll  
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& roll

Many other specials available  
Four homemade soups daily  
WE COOK TO ORDER!

Open 6 am to 8 pm  
Monday - Saturday  
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HUNTERS!  
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• Convenience Grocery

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**WITH KC COUNTRY**  
Homemade  
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New Menu Items

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**Attention Hunters!**  
Hunt no further to get  
ready for this year's  
Deer Season  
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ammunition and stock your  
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Monday - Saturday  
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**HEARTY HUNTERS SPECIAL**

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Roast Beef  
Dinner with  
real mashed  
potatoes!  
\$5.99

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RESTAURANT & BAKERY

Grayling  
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**Bar & Restaurant**

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Full Menu Including Charbroiled  
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**Grayling Eagles, Aerie 3465**  
November Calendar of Events  
348-5287- 602 Huron, Grayling

• November 13th & 14th - Hunters Breakfast \*  
by the Aerie, 7 to 11 am, \$3.50 per person, \$2.00, 12 & under.  
• November 19th - Annual Hunters Ball  
Venison Stew Music - 5 pm to ? - Public welcome  
• November 20th - Hunter's Breakfast\*  
by the Auxiliary, 7 to 11 am, \$3.50 per person, \$2, 12 & under.  
• Every Wednesday - Steak Night  
A hearty Steak dinner for just \$6.00 - Public Welcome  
\*Breakfasts include Biscuits, Gravy, eggs & sausage;  
American fries, eggs to order, Pancakes, beverages

**Hardee's**  
2525 S. I-75 Bus. Loop Grayling • 348-2266

ASK ABOUT OUR  
**CHEWY CHEESE**  
**COMBO**

featuring a double  
cheeseburger, medium  
fries, bowl of chili and  
medium drink  
**\$2.65**  
offer good through  
11/30/94



**Have a  
good  
and  
safe  
hunt!**